

MRS. LEWARS IS NEW HEAD FOR LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, one of the founders of the Adams County Free Library and its vice president, was elected president of the library board Friday evening at the regular reorganization of the board of directors.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, was named vice president and J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville, was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Lewars succeeds O. H. Benson as president. He continues as a member of the board.

So far this year, the library has had a circulation of 85,501 books, the report of the librarian, Miss Kathryn Oller, disclosed. Circulation during November was listed as 13,515 books.

Circulation Up

Two hundred and thirty-seven books were added to the library during the last month, Miss Oller reported, bringing the total number of books in the library to 10,996.

Circulation of books through the bookmobile to the county's schools shows a tremendous increase, Miss Oller said. She pointed out that when the bookmobile began its trips one book was left at each school for every three children. This year one book is left for every two children and in 15 schools one book is left each trip for every child. The number of books left at each school above the minimum depends upon the number of books read by the youngsters during the month, with the result that in the schools where more children read the books additional books are placed for them to read.

Countians are becoming more "library conscious," Miss Oller added. "They no longer think of the library as a place where they can merely get books," she said. "Now nearly everyone thinks of the library when they have a problem. And that is the

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Littlestown Legion Names Committee On Building Plans

The semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker-Snyder post No. 321, American Legion was held in the post home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Commander Ralph Ruggles presided.

Two committees were appointed. They were: a building committee for the proposed building project consisting of Clarence J. Krichen, Sr., William J. Yingling, Stanley B. Stover, Wilbur Mackley and Francis J. Will. The other committee was a committee to arrange for a shooting match to be held at the post home on December 20. The committee includes Monroe Morelock, Wayne Arnold, Meredith Stormes, Richard Harlaub and Kenneth Dodder.

The post has received an announcement pertaining to the Civil Service examination for substitute clerk-carrier in the local post office. Interested members were urged to contact the local authority, S. Clair Trostle for further information.

Ask For Toys

The members of the post were urged to attend the funeral services for Cpl. Richard Miller Palmer, first Adams county boy killed in the invasion of western Europe on the Normandy coast on D-Day. The funeral will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

The post requests that all persons in the community who have broken toys will kindly bring them as soon as possible to the Toy Collection Centers located at Zerling's Hardware, Kerchner's grocery and Marvin's Cut Rate store. The Legion desires to repair them and then distribute them to needy children.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held December 18 at 8 p.m.

Paul Hiltnerbrück, Sr., and Mrs. Paul, Jr., East King street, and Mildred Doyle, South Queen street, returned home Thursday night after spending several days deer hunting at Snowshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk and daughter, Sandra, East King street, were in New Windsor, Md., Thursday night.

Place Street Lights

The electricians of Stanley B. Stover began placing the outdoor Christmas decorations for the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. The decorations will consist of colored overhead lights across the street as follows: East King street from the square to the store of John Sell; West King street from the square to Weikert's bakery; North Queen street from the square to White's garage and South Queen street from the square to Schott's hotel. The standards at the square

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Hearing Tuesday On Library Bill In House

The Library public demonstration bill, endorsed by a number of local individuals and organizations, will have a public hearing before the House committee on education next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to word received here Friday afternoon by John H. Knockenbocker, Gettysburg college librarian and American Library association committee member. The telegram came from Paul Howard, director of the national office of the ALA at Washington.

ACCIDENT RATE FOR NOVEMBER SHOWS DECLINE

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station investigated 20 accidents during November, Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrhoff, in charge of the sub-station, reported today. This compared with 21 accidents in October and 29 in November, 1946.

Nineteen persons were injured last month, and one killed. There were no fatalities in October, and one in November a year ago. In November, 1946, 27 persons were injured and in October, 14. Damage amounted to \$11,303 in October, \$16,710 last month and \$7,264 in November a year ago.

Speed proved to be one big factor causing accidents during November. Following the accidents, six drivers were arrested for going too fast for conditions. Bad highway manners accounted for the remainder. In four cases one or more of the drivers failed to yield the right of way; in four other crashes failure to keep to the right side of the highway was the cause. Two of the accidents were caused by drivers attempting to make improper passes and one was caused by a vehicle following too closely behind another.

Most On Saturdays

The Gettysburg-Harrisburg road had the worst record, with five of the smash-ups occurring there. Saturday was the worst day, with six accidents occurring on that day. Wednesday was the second worst day with five accidents. Four happened on Sundays and two on Mondays.

Motorists seemed to have no particular time in which to become involved in crashes, the accidents occurred at any hour of the day or night. Sergeant Duhrhoff reported.

The bank's mortgage loans are safely below the legal ceiling placed on such loans in relation to deposits, he added.

"Banks in this country have never been as safe, as liquid or as clean as they are today and there never was in the history of our country a better time to put money into bank savings accounts," he concluded.

Dr. Gordon, who is extension rural sociologist at Pennsylvania State college, spoke on the topic, "Let's Make Up Our Minds." Using a copy of Friday morning's paper, he pointed out that 88 per cent of the front page was devoted to news of social conflict at home and abroad.

To preserve democracy at home and promote loyalty to it abroad as against "Russianism," he declared that Americans must be aware of the fact that democracy requires of its citizens a higher individual competence than any other form of government. The importance of the peaceful applications of atomic fission and the constructive use of leisure time that scientific progress has given modern life were emphasized as having a bearing on the working out of our destinies in the conflict with Communism.

At the close of the program Mr. Thomas introduced M. T. "Dutch" Hartman, Adams county farm agent, a special guest.

During the business session officers for the coming year were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Edward Hughes; vice president, Mrs. Jesse Hoffman; secretary, Mrs. L. U. Collins; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry King. Secret sisters were revealed at the meeting and presents were exchanged.

A Christmas story, "No Friend to Santa," by Elsie Singmaster was read by Mrs. J. B. Collins. Guess packages went to Mrs. Ralph Schuchart and Mrs. Raymond Scott. The door prize was won by Miss Elsie Laine. Refreshments were served to 17 members and six guests.

The meeting will be the last to be conducted by the present officers, the new officers assuming their duties in January. Refreshments will be served. All men of the church are welcome.

PAYS \$5 FINE

Albert Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., arrested at 7 o'clock Friday night on a drunk and disorderly charge, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore today. The arrest was made on South Washington street by borough police.

Silk scarfs with Princess Elizabeth's coat of arms, Wayside Flowers and Gifts, Hotel Gettysburg.

Open Evenings until Christmas. Rose Ann Shoppe, Baltimore St.

STOCKHOLDERS OF 1ST NATIONAL ATTEND DINNER

Declaring that international aid and efforts at full understanding will fall short of their goal, Dr. W. R. Gordon, Penn State sociologist, told First National bank stockholders at their annual banquet at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening that the way to win and hold the loyalty of other peoples is "to demonstrate we have the best available system of government in the world."

Expressing doubt that aid abroad will result in understanding, gratitude or loyalty, Dr. Gordon declared: "The compelling problem in our world today is that of getting along with one another."

"To solve that problem we must make up our minds to the truth of these statements: our destiny lies in Europe, our promise lies in the community in which we live and our hope lies in ourselves."

Show That Democracy Works

"Let's give help to the nations of southern and western Europe but let's make sure they know it comes from a democracy that can produce—not in the hope of gratitude but to prove to those peoples that their hope too lies in the democratic way of life."

The banquet gathering, one of the largest in the history of the event, was attended by 195 officials, employees, directors, stockholders and guests with President Edmund W. Thomas acting as toastmaster. A roast turkey dinner was served. Dr. D. F. Putman gave the invocation.

Before presenting Dr. Gordon, Mr. Thomas spoke briefly about current trends in banking and cited a general increase in loans as a "healthy sign." Government bond holdings by banks are down nationally and while deposits continue on about an even keel bank expenses and taxes are high, he added.

He stated that increased production will do more than any other single factor to defeat inflation and indicated steps the First National has taken to protect itself against inflated prices, particularly in real estate. He pointed out that the bank has engaged the services of a man who specializes in the investigation of agricultural credits. The bank regularly reviews its mortgage loans and has a careful amortization plan, he continued.

The bank's mortgage loans are safely below the legal ceiling placed on such loans in relation to deposits, he added.

"Banks in this country have never been as safe, as liquid or as clean as they are today and there never was in the history of our country a better time to put money into bank savings accounts," he concluded.

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Special Car Tests Reading Rails Here

A number of Gettysburgians turned out this morning to view a strange looking car, traveling under its own power, on the Reading railroad.

The coach, driven by a diesel engine, is equipped with brushes, which trail along the rails making an electrical connection. By reading gauges inside the car, railroad technicians can tell whether the rail underneath the car is in good condition. The car spent some time here testing the rails before returning to Harrisburg.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

From Germany comes this appeal from a former local resident. Although it is a personal appeal and not intended for the public we pass it on as being typical of how warm-hearted the average American is. Here it is:

"If you have any old outgrown clothing and are planning on disposing of it by way of the trash can, please wrap and send it our way. Families (including our maid with two children, 4 and 7) are really hurting for clothing to keep them warm this winter."

"Yes, I know that so many people back home feel that the Germans started the war, and as a result we lost 150,000 of our boys. That is true, and we will never forget it; however, one must remember that these children had no part of that war and they are absolutely innocent of those dreadful acts that took place. We must re-educate the children and youth of Germany in order to accomplish the occupation mission that we are involved in at the present time and will in all probability be deeply concerned with for the next 10 to 20 years. They are really ingenious when it comes to making things over and altering almost completely any item."

We know of three families, one a young couple, both veterans of the last war, students at the college, who regularly send clothing and food to German families. In some manner, unknown to us, they learned of their plight and find considerable (Continued on page 3)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS FOR 1948 LAID IN COUNTY

Plans for 1948 in the Sunday schools of Adams county were mapped at the annual planning conference of the Adams County Council of Christian Education Friday evening at St. James Lutheran church.

The conference opened with a dinner session at which the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Gettysburg Methodist pastor, gave the invocation.

After the dinner departmental superintendents were called upon to present their plans for the year.

Department Plans

Miss Nettie Reffensperger, young people's division head, announced the post-October conference in Biglerville next Saturday afternoon and evening. Miss Reffensperger said the ministers of the county will be asked to place the emphasis on youth for one evening of the annual Week of Prayer in January and told of preparations for a meeting here in February being arranged by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She said the Fourth district will present a religious development program in April and the Fifth district will have an evangelism program in May.

The adult division superintendents, Harry T. Baker, said he hopes to hold an adult conference in the near future and the Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, temperance superintendent, said he will call a meeting of district superintendents soon and plans a quarterly publication.

Hear About "Seeds For Peace"

For school administration, the Rev. Nevin Frantz announced plans for a course for superintendents at the leadership training school next fall. The Rev. Roy Miller, evangelism and missionary superintendent for the first district, suggested activities that included the use of nationally known speakers and movie films. The Rev. George H. Berkheimer told of current upper county plans for religious week-day education.

Separate district sessions were held after which the group re-assembled with the Rev. R. L. Lundy in charge and there was a brief business session with President R. R. Starnier presiding.

The Rev. R. F. Wieder, who is engaged in overseas relief work, told of the plan for "Seeds For Peace" under which two-pound seed packages will be sent abroad. Luther Lady, Faber Wildasin and the Rev. Grant Hooper were named to a committee to find county leadership for the Seeds for Peace program in this county.

Found Guilty Of Murder; Gets Life

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men convicted big Christian M. Van Dalen, 29, last night of second-degree murder in the sex-slaying last August 9 of Miss Mildred McKelvey, 31.

The jury deliberated seven hours before reporting. Foreman John H. Haas, Jr., said the jurors never considered first-degree murder against the six-foot-four-inch, 260 pound defendant.

Common pleas Judge Arthur H. Day sentenced Van Dalen to Ohio penitentiary, but mentioned no length of term. Later he told reporters the second degree verdict carried a life sentence, but the prisoner could be paroled after 10 years. The court thanked jurors for "a fair verdict."

Van Dalen clasped his hands and flushed when Haas' announcement ended the five-day trial in which he claimed to have "blacked out" after accompanying the victim from a west-end saloon in Cleveland's "rowdy row" to Brookside park.

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Says Prices Of Xmas Trees Coming Down

The Christmas season is definitely here.

One of the surest signs that Christmas is approaching occurred Friday when Victor "Swiftly" Palmer placed Christmas trees around the front of the court house and began selling them—a custom that had stood for many years here.

"Swiftly" reported that "you can tell the folks the prices of Christmas trees are coming down—and it's about the only price that is."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake, 239 Chambersburg street, announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Eileen, at the Harrisburg hospital this morning at 5 o'clock.

TRIO GET JAIL TERMS; WANTED HERE IN THEFTS

Three Waynesboro and Hagerstown area men convicted of a string of filling station robberies last summer received sentences ranging from four to 18 months in the Franklin county jail Friday on charges of larceny.

The men, against whom detainees have been placed in both Adams county and Washington county, Md., were also ordered to pay costs and make restitution in the six cases for which they were charged.

The three are: Luther Lee Vulgamott and Charles Smith, both of Hagerstown, and Charles E. Stull of Waynesboro, Route 1.

Additional 4 Months

All three were handed a four to 12-month sentence by the Franklin county court for the robbery of the Audrey Stouffer filling station. Vulgamott and Smith were given an additional two to six months for the M. L. Brown service station theft. Smith, however, received no sentence on this count.

Sentence on the other four counts, as passed by Judge Edmund C. Winger at Chambersburg is as follows:

The Roy Knipper robbery at Waynesboro Route 4, during which a quantity of lumber was taken. Vulgamott and Stull ordered to make restitution to Knipper of \$3 each.

Piper Station

N. E. Piper service station robbery: all three ordered to make restitution of \$5 each to Piper.

Benchoff Brothers filling station theft; Vulgamott and Stull were given five year suspended sentences upon condition they make restitution of \$20 each to the Benchoff Brothers.

Smith received a three year suspended sentence in the Brown robbery.

The trio had previously pleaded guilty to the charges.

When they shall have served their terms they will be brought before the courts of Adams and Washington counties, authorities said.

PREPARING FOR RELIEF AUCTION

Three congregations of the Church of the Brethren in this section have named representatives to help gather articles for sale on Tuesday, December 16, at a public auction at the Silver Springs auction ground, 10 miles east of Carlisle, with proceeds to be used for overseas relief.

Daniel Hooper and Cyrus G. Bucher have been named to represent the Gettysburg church's congregation in the sale preparations; Donald Valentine and M. L. Kepner, for Marsh Creek church, and Lawrence Hartman and Edgar Leer, for the Friends' Grove church.

Levi A. Ogburn, Gettysburg R. 3, and Walter A. Keeney, East Broadway, also have been designated as persons to whom articles for sale may be sent.

Poultry, livestock, fertilizer, household goods, tires, canned goods, farm machinery and many miscellaneous items are already being offered for the auction which is sponsored by the Brethren Service committee of the Southern District of Pennsylvania.

Nearly 1,000 Visit Weaner Dairy Plant

Nearly a thousand persons attended the opening of Weaner's new dairy plant along the Harrisburg road Friday afternoon and evening. All visitors were taken on a tour of the entire plant and shown the processing equipment in operation. Visitors were treated to ice cream after completing the tour.

Door prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Edith Riley, 213 West Middle street, two gallons of ice cream; J. B. Zimmerman, Hanover street, one gallon of ice cream; Howard Kitzmiller, Baltimore street, two quarts of ice cream, and John D. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, one quart ice cream. The drawings were made by Mrs. J. B. Zimmerman, Hanover street.

AWAIT ANSWER FROM MOLOTOV ON REPARATIONS

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
London, Dec. 6 (P)—Secretary of State Marshall and key American economic advisers decided to press today for an answer on whether Russia will diminish its \$10,000,000,000 reparations demand and defer collections until Germany is back on its feet.
The United States delegation met privately for two hours in advance of today's big four council session. Diplomatic informants said Marshall, with support from British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin, takes the position that there can be no agreement on Germany's economic unity until the reparations issue is settled, and may insist as well upon an accounting of the amount already extracted by Russia from eastern Germany.
Bevin brought the issue out into the open yesterday, reminding Molotov that the western powers were spending millions to feed and support western Germany and tarry declaring that one ally should not expect to collect reparations from another.
Behind this maneuvering over reparations lies the determination of the western powers to interlace Germany's industrial machine, or at least the western half, into the plan for Europe's economic rehabilitation.
Members of the American delegation, mindful of Congressional sentiment, privately have expressed their recognition that any agreement to begin meeting Russia's reparations claims in the immediate future would jeopardize chances for getting the vast appropriations necessary for the Marshall plan.
Developments so far in the Foreign Ministers council have indicated the virtual partitioning of Germany between Russia and the western powers for an indefinite time.

HOLD HUSBAND IN MURDER CASE

Livingston, N. J., Dec. 6 (P)—Vincent Gollobith, 45, whose bride of a month was found strangled and doubled up in the trunk of her car, was held by Livingston police this morning, facing arraignment later in the day in connection with his wife's death.
Joseph Cocozza, captain of Essex county prosecutor's detectives, said last night the man would be charged with murder.
After questioning Gollobith, who rode up in a taxi a few minutes after his wife's body was found by two Livingston radio patrolmen early yesterday, Cocozza quoted him as saying that he and his wife, Bernice Gold Gollobith, 36, had consumed a bottle of whisky in the auto after stopping at various places for drinks. Later, Cocozza said Gollobith told him, they quarreled over the drinking.
Essex County Detective George Meagher said Gollobith was intoxicated and incoherent when he was arrested at the scene of the patrolmen's grisly discovery, but he sobered during the day at police headquarters.
After an autopsy on the shoeless body of the one-time florist's helper and real estate office secretary, Essex County Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland said the woman had been strangled there were finger marks on the neck, he said. The two patrolmen discovered the body as they made a routine investigation of an empty parked car.

CLUB TO FORM
Organization of the Alloway Home Economics Extension group will be effected Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. William Fissel, Gettysburg R. 1, Miss Mildred Tomblin, county extension representative announced today. Following the organization a discussion of Christmas decorations will be held.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Chambersburg street; Mrs. Edgar Markley, 39 East Broadway; Patrick Broderick, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. John Breighner, Biglerville; Mrs. Harry Naylor, State Sanatorium, Md.; Mrs. Walter Miller, Fairfield, R. 2; Mrs. Robert Reinholdt and infant daughter, Elaine K., of Fairfield, have been discharged.

Coming Events

Dec. 7—The Hanging of the Greens at the YWCA at 3:15 p.m.
Dec. 10—Woman's Club meeting at 2 o'clock at St. James Lutheran chapel.
December 11-12—Christmas bazaar at Episcopal Parish house.
Dec. 12—Adams county school directors' convention at Arendtsville.
Dec. 13—Post Oslo conference, Young People's Department of Adams County Council of Christian Education at the Biglerville Lutheran church, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14—Gettysburg college choir concert in the Majestic theatre.
December 18—Christmas Bazaar, Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. W. Ernest Ziegler, of North Washington street, will leave today for Clearwater, Fla., to visit relatives.
The Friday Literary club members met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, of West Broadway. The program was in charge of Mrs. A. R. Wentz, who gave an account of her recent trip to the west coast. The annual Christmas dinner will be held next Thursday evening at the YWCA with husbands of members as special guests. Arrangements are in charge of the club's program committee which includes Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Earl J. Bowman and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway, visited in Harrisburg Thursday.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Philadelphia, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Miller, West street, on Thursday. Dr. Miller and Dr. Marshall took graduate work together at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice have as guests over the week-end at their home on West Broadway Miss Blanche Shattuck, New York city, and Mrs. Marion V. Clark, who is head of the drama department of Ogontz school, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Springs avenue, has been visiting relatives at Drexel Hill this week.
Mrs. James P. Cairns will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at a dessert-meeting next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Robert Young, Purcellville, Va., has concluded a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Baughman, Springs avenue.
Dr. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus, met with the National Lutheran council in New York city today.

Property Transfers

Clinton R. and Mary G. Wintrose, Littlestown, sold to Ralph E. Straley, Mt. Joy township, a property in Germany township.
Russell E. and Lillian A. Murray, Cumberland township, sold to Paul W. and Lucy M. Baldwin, Gettysburg, a property in Straban township.

Paul L. and Jean Reaser, Washington, D. C., sold to Charles M. and Jennie E. Gardner, Gardners, a property in Tyrone township.

Miniature Circus Started As Hobby

St. Louis, (P) — Ernie Palmquist was a dance band leader until his hobby ran away with him. Today he is owner and manager of a circus that draws more people than Ringling Brothers—and it's less than one 24th as large.
Ernie's miniature circus has been on the road exactly one year. On a Saturday in a Fort Worth, Tex., department store it attracted 20,000 persons.
"Ernie's Circus," complete with midway and surrounding circus lot, is built to scale, one-half inch to the foot.
After 12 years carving out each of the 22,000 pieces, insured by Lloyd's of London for \$12,000, the scene is complete down to the mess tent tables stacked with miniature baked chicken and sliced watermelon, and the small boy sneaking under a tent flap with a policeman close behind.
"You know how orchestras work," said Ernie. "Well, I had lots of time on my hands so about 12 years ago I began making this circus."
In his travels Ernie had picked up three jade snakes in India. As they gathered dust on Ernie's mantle, he thought of carving a snake wagon—just as in a real circus—for them.
An ivory and gold—23 carat gold leaf—callopie was next. Ernie's wife put together a bright blue circus tent, smaller ones for the sideshows and animal tents, and the circus grew piece by piece as Ernie's skilled fingers carved the tiny figures.
The most expensive piece is the band wagon. Its red-coated musicians ride on top playing on their gold-leaf coated instruments. The whole job cost \$100.
Ernie's next engagement with the circus is an eight-week stand in Hawaii.

Sea-Going Brothers Finally Reunited

Cork, Eire, (P)—Two American brothers—both sea captains, whose homes at Mobile, Ala., are within "hollerin' distance"—met for the first time in 14 years in the Mayor's parlor at Cork City Hall.
Capt. Oscar Jones of the S. S. Henry Ward Beecher and Capt. Lee Jones of the S. S. Horace Greeley, last met in Havana, Cuba, in 1933.
Capt. Oscar told Lord Mayor Michael Sheehan, who received the brothers and the captains of two other American ships discharging cargoes of American coal at Cork, "there is a law against us Jones brothers getting together but Ireland cannot know about this law."
With the Jones brothers were Capt. John Ward of New York, master of the S. S. Thomas Payne, and Capt. J. Wutz of San Francisco, master of the S. S. James Gunn.

Reproduction Of Painting Ordered

Wilmington, N. C., (P)—One hundred and forty-four years after her birth in this North Carolina seaport town they'll finally get around to hanging in a public building a reproduction of Whistler's Mother, one of the world's most famous paintings.
The city has commissioned a Massachusetts artist, Harry Sutton, Jr., of North Andover, to reproduce James McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother, Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler.
Actually, Sutton's oil, which will be hung in the Wilmington city hall in January, will be a reproduction of a reproduction. The original is in the Louvre in Paris. Sutton will copy a reproduction that hangs in Lowell, Mass., the work of the subject's great niece, Edith Fairfax Davenport.
Whistler's mother was born a McNeill, the daughter of a doctor who came to Wilmington from Edinburgh, Scotland. She is buried in Hastings, England.
The auxiliary received the recently purchased flag. A staff for the patriotic instructor's flag was presented by Mrs. Stella Bauerline. The guest package was donated by

Austrian Crimes In Big Increase

Vienna, (P)—The Austrian Ministry of the Interior has issued a report showing an increase of more than 600 per cent in major crimes over pre-war figures.
The ministry said there were 364 cases of murder or attempted murder in the first nine months of this year, compared with 62 in 1937. There have been 618 robberies this year compared with 77 10 years ago.
The government report did not specifically lay the blame on troops of the four occupying powers, but noted that Austrians were involved in only 25 per cent of the murder cases and an even smaller percentage of the robberies.
The report emphasized the "ab-

LEGION NAMES

(Continued from Page 1)
will also be wrapped with laurel.
Mr. Stover expects to have this work finished so that the lights can be turned on for the first time on Saturday night, December 13.
The following Odd Fellows and Rebekah's from Littlestown and vicinity attended the 168th meeting of the Adams County Past Grands association in York Springs Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz and son, Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jeffries, W. David Sheely, Mervin A. Miller and his daughter, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz. The newly elected president of the Post Grands association was Mervin A. Miller; the secretary, Ernest R. Sentz, and the treasurer, W. David Sheely, are members of Sylvania lodge No. 613, Littlestown.
Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts met in St. Aloysius hall Thursday evening. They practiced knot tying and did merit badge work. The troop planned a hike for next week and plans were also made for a Christmas party with the date to be announced later. There will be an exchange of gifts at this party.
Girl Scout News
Patrol No. 1, Troop No. 13, Girl Scouts met at the Wilbur Bankert home, Maple avenue on Wednesday evening. Miss Hildah Dutterer, arts and craft consultant, was on duty. Under her direction the girls are weaving belts and making leather belts. The patrol decided to have a Christmas party for the Brownies, Tuesday, December 16, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the fire hall. At a previous meeting held in the home of Joann Wehler, Mrs. Hamilton Walker, school nurse, was present and gave the second in a series on home nursing, which included the reading of the thermometer.
The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, American Legion, will be held in the Post home, Wednesday evening in the form of a Christmas party. The auxiliary sisters will exchange gifts and the new members are requested to bring a gift. The committee on arrangements for this party includes Mrs. Clayton Evans, chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Spencer, Mrs. Ruel Schwartz, Mrs. Donald B. Coover, Mrs. M. C. Wareheim and Mrs. Lloyd L. Staveland.
Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. Paul Bowman and Miss Laura Stoner, members of the Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity, will be the supervisors tonight at opening night of the 1947-1948 season of the Littlestown Youth Center in the fire hall. This Youth Center is for the Young People of Littlestown and vicinity who are of Junior and Senior high school age. It will be open from 8 to 11 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary Meets
Patrols 1 and 2, Troop No. 14, Girl Scouts held their monthly joint meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the fire hall with Patrol No. 2 in charge, and Miss Shirley Brown, president of Patrol No. 2, presiding. The meeting opened with the flag salute and the singing of "America." Miss Nancy Myers, secretary, recorded the minutes.
After a brief business meeting by each patrol, Patrol No. 2, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. J. Ray Reinholdt, presented a Christmas program. There were readings of "The Christmas Story" by seven of the girls, interspersed with the singing of Christmas carols, with Diane Stambaugh as pianist. Shirley Stonestier and Diane Stambaugh sang "White Christmas." A playlet, "Christmas in the World Today," was then presented. The characters were Mr. World, Nadine Breighner; Youth, Jean Blocher; Faith, Laura Stock; Truth, Shirley Stonestier; Tolerance, Joan Sheely; Hope, Shirley Brown; Joy, Barbara Waltman; Honesty, Carol Jeffries, and Peace, Diana Stambaugh. Dancing, was then enjoyed by both patrols with Mrs. Marvin Breighner teaching the steps. Mrs. J. Ray Reinholdt taught a folk dance. The meeting closed with taps and the Girl Scout handshake.
Twenty-five members were present, Thursday evening for the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, VFW, at the Post home on West King street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Irene Redding. One new member, Mrs. Mabel Newman, was introduced.
The president appointed the following committees: Flowers, Mrs. Madeline Bloom, chairman, and Mrs. Violet Knight; membership, Mrs. Ottilie Weaver, chairman; Mrs. Helen Dehoff, Mrs. Mabel Newman and Miss Nettie Collins, Mrs. Louise Sentz reported on the progress of the merchandise club for which the first order will be sent in the last week in December.
Final arrangements were made for the Christmas party for members and their families, which will be held December 16, at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of gifts. Those bringing children will bring appropriate gifts for children. Members who have Christmas decorations and would like to donate them are requested to bring them Saturday, December 13, so that they can be used for the party. The committee in charge of the party follows: Mrs. Elva Weaver, chairman; Mrs. Madeline Bloom, Mrs. Helen Maltland, Mrs. Bernice Study, Mrs. Arlene Blocher, Mrs. Stella Bauerline and Mrs. Devanis Nester.
The auxiliary received the recently purchased flag. A staff for the patriotic instructor's flag was presented by Mrs. Stella Bauerline. The guest package was donated by

Rites For Mrs. Allen Yohe
Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie Lilly Yohe, widow of G. Allen Yohe, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the New Oxford Lutheran church with the pastor, the Rev. George Sheffer, officiating. Mrs. Yohe died Tuesday evening at the Warner hospital here.
Six sons served as the pallbearers: Merle, Waldo, Kenneth, Lester, Vernon and Eugene Yohe. Interment was made in the Mummert Meeting House cemetery.

HERO OF NAVY HOSPITAL HEAD

Honolulu, (P)—Dr. Corydon Wassell, retired navy hero, has come to Hawaii to begin at 63 a career as superintendent of the 32-bed Episcopal Shingle Memorial hospital at Hooilehua, Molokai.
The famed medical missionary, whose heroism during the Java campaign was commemorated in a motion picture, has spent much of the last four years as a patient in various mainland hospitals. But failing health has not dimmed his desire to serve.
"I told Bishop Harry S. Kennedy that I was too shaky to operate and that I am too unsteady on my legs to make house calls," Dr. Wassell said upon arrival. "But the bishop wrote such a beautiful letter, saying my services were needed in spite of my condition that here I am."
The doctor will serve without pay. He was accompanied by his wife who recently completed a six-month refresher nursing course in a New Jersey hospital and will assist him in his new duties.
As a medical missionary Dr. Wassell lived 14 years in China and his wife taught nursing to Chinese girls. "Recalling the old days, Dr. Wassell bantered remarks in Chinese with a Chinese photographer when the Matsonia docked at Honolulu.
Dr. Wassell rescued wounded from the cruisers Houston and Marblehead during the Java sea actions and later stayed behind Japanese lines on Java to treat 12 United States seamen whom he led to safety.

Copenhagen (P)—A Chinese sailor from an American ship got drunk in a Copenhagen waterfront joint and proudly showed a valuable ring to his girl companion.
She persuaded him to take it off so she could admire it better. As soon as she had the ring she fled.
Police traced the girl and recovered the ring just before the American ship sailed. They boarded the vessel to give the sailor his ring.
The Chinese was so excited that in grasping for his treasure he knocked it into the water.
Having accepted responsibility for recovering the ring, and feeling they had not taken proper care in handing it over to its owner, the police hired a diver. Descending 40 feet below the surface, the diver found the ring in 10 minutes.

Reds Cultivating Indians At Parties

Moscow, (P)—The cultivation of Indians has become a very popular procedure in Moscow's diplomatic colony.
There's hardly a party in Moscow now where one doesn't find a member of India's diplomatic mission. They're invited to everything from the regular "Dominions meeting" at the British Embassy to "Tom and Jerry" parties at the American Embassy.
As one Indian commented: "It's all very pleasant but it's sometimes rather hard on the digestion."

Cholera Produces Moslem Fatalism

Cairo, (P)—The cholera epidemic in Egypt has produced many examples of Moslem fatalism.
A Moslem emerging from prayers in a Mosque, where he heard a sermon on the epidemic and how to keep away from it, met a peddler selling dates. He asked him for "two ounces of Cholera." Dates are known to be carriers of the microbe.
Some peddlers selling green vegetables advertise their merchandise by crying, "There is only one God and one death."

Oil Waters Halt Commercial Fishing

Newport News, Va., (P)—One of the biggest industries along Virginia's coastline—commercial fishing—has all but come to a halt at two nearby beaches because of oil-covered waters.
"Fish are wallowing in black death," one veteran fisherman said after he measured the depth of the oil along the shore and found it six inches deep.
Fishermen estimate that several million dollars has been lost in the past two years because of bilge oil pumped into harbor waters by ships at anchor. They have asked Representative Bland (D-Va.) to introduce a bill at the next session of Congress to stiffen penalties for pumping oil in fishing waters.
Mrs. Ottilie Weaver and was received by Mrs. Irene Redding. The next meeting will be held January 8, one week later than usual because the regular meeting night falls on New Year.

Upper Communities

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, held its annual Christmas meeting at the home of Miss Jean Thomas with Mrs. O. A. Nary serving as leader. A feature of the program was the showing of sound moving pictures of Christmas caroling with the members of the society joining in group singing, and the story of "The Night Before Christmas." Also included on the program was a monologue, "The Christmas List," by Mrs. Charles Rouzer, and a dialogue by Mrs. S. A. Ehlman and two daughters, and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat and Miss Myrtle Raffensperger. Miss Bertha Heighes conducted the devotional period.
The name of Mrs. Luther Lawver was added to the membership roll. It was announced that \$163 was received at the Thank-Offertory service in November.
A social hour was held at the close of the meeting with Miss Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd W. Klinefelter, Mrs. Earl Garretson, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Miss Myrtle Raffensperger as hostesses.
Members of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, were special guests at the meeting.
Mrs. Fred Bianchi, Margate, N. J., has returned to her home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Starnier, and family, Aspers R. 1.
Mrs. Edwin L. Minter, Biglerville, and her mother, Mrs. M. M. Sharrer, New Oxford, were visitors in York a day this week.

The Biglerville Boy Scouts are collecting used toys which they will reconduct for distribution to needy children at Christmas. Anyone having toys to donate is requested to contact S. A. Ehlman, Scoutmaster, or any member of the troop.
Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Sr., and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, of Biglerville, recently spent a day in York.

Diver Finds Ring In 40 Feet Of Water

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LARGEST SELECTION OF WHEEL GOODS
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REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE
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TRIALS FOR 10 NEXT MONTH

Hollywood, Dec. 6 (P)—Ten film writers, director and producers must stand trial in Washington on charges that they were in contempt of Congress by refusing to tell a House committee whether they are, or ever were, Communists.
The federal grand jury in Washington returned separate indictments against the 10 yesterday and the trials are expected to open early in January.
Writer John Howard Lawson and Director Edward Dmytryk were charged with one count each in connection with their refusal to answer the Communism question during hearings conducted in October by the House un-American activities committee.
The other eight were indicted on two counts each as additional contempt citations were voted against them on their refusal to tell the committee whether they were members of the Screen Actors' Guild.
In addition to Lawson and Dmytryk, those indicted were Herbert Biberman, a director-producer; Robert Adrian Scott, writer-producer; and Film Writers Albert Maltz, Dalton Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, Ring Lardner, Jr., Lester Cole and Alvah Bessie.
After the House contempt citations were voted last November 24 Trumbo, Cole, Scott, Dmytryk and Lardner were discharged by their studios. The other five are freelancers working without studio contracts.
No. 2125 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 2 yds. 35-in. 3/4 yd. 35-in. contrasting.
Send 20c for pattern with your name and address, the pattern number and size. Prompt ordering will assure delivery in ample time for Christmas sewing. Patterns are ready for immediate mailing.
The Fall-Winter "Book of Fashion" shows 150 smart, easy-to-make styles for all sizes and ages, all occasions. Plus blouses, lingerie, house dresses, aprons, and a wide array of children's. 15c a copy plus 2c for mailing.
Address: Pattern Department, The Gettysburg Times, 121 W. 19th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Basketball Strikers Agree To Return

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 (P) — Striking basketball players at Scott high school in nearby North Braddock have agreed to return to the squad under their new coach following an appeal yesterday by ousted coach Jason Snyder.
The settlement ends nearly a week of unrest at the school where 550 students staged a one-day walkout protesting dismissal of Snyder and three other athletic instructors. The students returned to classes Wednesday but the basketball squad refused to play a scheduled game in Wilmerding Thursday.
The settlement followed a meeting of the players, the ousted officials and their successors at the school last night. In a prepared statement Snyder said, "I would be doing these likeable boys a disservice if I did not publicly urge them to return to the team, to play harder than ever and compile a record for which we worked and about which we dreamed."

Charged With Murder After He Confesses

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 6 (P) — Arthur A. Custer, 37, of Williamsport, was being held Friday in the Lycoming county jail on a charge of murder in connection with the death of 64-year-old Albert M. Lessick in a two-room shack early this week.
Police Chief John G. Good said he filed the murder charge after Custer signed a statement that he stabbed Lessick following an argument over occupancy of the shack.

SPLIT ON AID

Washington, Dec. 6 (P)—The \$500,000 House bill to provide emergency aid for Europe and China was supported by five Democrats while several others said they disapproved of certain features of the bill.



LOUIS RETAINS TITLE THROUGH SPLIT DECISION; HEARING ASKED

By TED SMITH
New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Joe Louis held his world heavyweight championship today by means of a split, hotly disputed decision over Jersey Joe Walcott on whose behalf a claim was staked to the title.

Louis' hand was raised amid boos after 15 rounds, and Walcott was cheered by a crowd of 18,194 that paid \$216,477 in Madison Square Garden last night, a record gate. "Twice the champion was knocked down, once for the count of seven."

The 33-year-old Louis, 10 years a champion, rarely managed to catch up with Walcott, his equal in age but so lightly held before the fight that the odds were one to 10 in Louis' favor. It was even money that Walcott would not come out for the 15th. Louis outweighed the challenger, 211 pounds to 194½.

Walcott, back-pedaled, then unchained, side-stepped, then swung, to the bewilderment of the Brown bomber whose blows seemed to have the lethal force that resulted in 11 previous knockouts as champion. But Louis always kept coming on, even with his left eye almost shut and blood seeping from his nose.

Judge Frank Forbes voted eight rounds for Louis, six for Walcott, and one even. Referee Ruby Goldstein favored Walcott, seven rounds to six, with two even. Judge Marty Monroe tipped the balance in the champion's favor, nine rounds to six.

Asks Public Hearing
In the turmoil that followed Louis' 14th successful defense of his championship, Walcott's manager, Joe Webster, declared he had told Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State Athletic commission that he claimed the title for Walcott, wanted a public hearing, and based his protest on "Your own point scoring system."

Egan said he had not called a special meeting of the commission. "I merely told Webster that he could see me Monday at 11 a. m., and that if the matter was worthy, the entire commission would consider it at our regular meeting on Friday," said Egan.

The official score cards when tallied showed 37 points for Walcott and 32 for Louis. Up to four points can be won in a round depending on how decisively the scorer favors one contestant. However, decisions are not based on aggregate points.

Louis Disgusted
With typical candor Louis said afterwards, "I won, but I was disgusted with myself. It was a bad fight. I always said I wasn't the man it was before."

Louis damaged his good right hand. He thought this happened in the fifth round. An X-ray after midnight showed no broken bones, said his manager, John Roxborough. "However it was badly bruised."

Immediately talk started of a return match between the two negroes, and Webster spoke in terms of a "million dollar gate outdoors in June."

The crowd was brought to its feet in the first round when Walcott landed a hard right and Joe half-slipped, half-fell to his knees, for the count of two.

In the fourth, Walcott's right brought down the champion, and no mistake about it. His left eye already puffing, Louis rested on one knee up to the count of seven.

Towards the end the roar became deafening. When the bell rang to close the 15th round, Louis walked rapidly to the ropes and was half way out of the ring before his trainers pulled him back. He explained afterwards that this was because of his disgust with himself.

Verdict Boomed
First the announcer, Harry Balogh, shouted Forbes' decision favoring Louis. There was a hum of excitement. The n he told of Goldstein voting for Walcott. The tension mounted. Finally he gave Monroe's decisive ballot, and proclaimed Louis "still the champion."

The boing at the decision—not at Louis—burst out, and Balogh raised the champion's right hand, but the glove never got higher than his right shoulder. It was as if Louis had no desire to exit in his victory.

In Walcott's corner Trainer Dan Florio bounced up and down in anger. After a few seconds he dragged Walcott to the center of the ring and lifted his hand high over the close-cropped, dark head. A great cheer surged through the misty arena.

Just before this happened the fighters had embraced.

"Louis told me then he was sorry," said Walcott. "He said real low, 'I'm sorry, Joe, it's not my fault.'"

The fight was unusual in many ways. The once-invincible Louis no longer packed his killing right, and his piston-like left, instead of jolting Walcott, appeared merely to slide off his head.

Never since Max Schmeling knocked out Louis in 1936, before Joe won the title, had the champion been knocked down twice. Some managed to do it once, but only to enrage him.

Rhythm In Action
Walcott's style seemed almost like a ballet routine, or a backfield shift in football. He would sometimes take two or three mincing steps backwards or to one side, dropping his

Villanova Favored To Beat Kentucky

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP)—Villanova rated a one-touchdown favorite over an injury-riddled Kentucky squad today in the first annual Great Lakes Bowl game.

Kentucky, which compiled a record of seven wins and three losses during the regular campaign, was handicapped by injuries to Halfbacks Jack Farris and Don Phelps and Right End Wallace Jones. Right End Wallace Jones. Lumbus, the sponsoring organization, anticipated a crowd of more than 20,000.

WRITERS SAY WALCOTT WON

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—In a poll of 33 sports writers who saw last night's Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight, 20 thought Jersey Joe won.

Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the New York Sun and a man who has seen almost every championship fight in the last 25 years, scored 11 rounds for Walcott and four for Louis—and was very emphatic about it.

Hank O'Donnell of the Waterbury Republican, gave 12 rounds to Walcott with two for Louis and one even.

John Garmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, voted 11 to 4 in favor of Walcott. Ted Meier, of the Associated Press, had Walcott on top, 11-3-1.

Even the radio version of the fight seemed to favor Walcott. With two minutes to go in the last round Don Dunphy, veteran American Broadcasting company sportscaster, made it clear that Louis had to score a knockout to retain the title.

It was a screwy fight with a screwy ending—the champion attempting to climb out of the ring before being declared the winner.

The experts, however, agreed on one point. Joe Louis is ready to be taken.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)
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New Haven at Cleveland.

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Worcester, Mass.—Charlie Williams, 150, Newark, N. J., outpointed Van (Bob) McNutt, 156, Baltimore, 10.

PRO BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Association Of America

Boston, 73; Providence, 69.

Collegiate

La Salle, 64; Loyola (Baltimore), 62.

Swarthmore, 55; Philadelphia Textile, 28.

Dartmouth, 81; McGill, 41.

West Virginia, 80; Fairmont State, 55.

Syracuse, 74; Brigham Young, 52.

American University, 76; Baltimore, 33.

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Boston U, 51; M. I. T., 46.

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UCLA, 47; Santa Clara, 42.

guard low as if to tempt the stolid-faced champion, and then, with lightning speed, land a long right, or sometimes a sharp left. The entire action had a peculiar, practiced rhythm.

Sometimes Walcott made Louis back-pedal, but usually it was Louis who came forward and Walcott who darted away from him.

"I could have made it look more like a fight," said Mammie Seamon, Louis' trainer, "But I told the champ to keep boring in, trying for a knockout. I could have told him to stand still and feint, but I wanted a knockout."

Louis wanted one, too, and he gave everything he had to achieve it. In the ninth, Louis cornered Walcott, and had him on the ropes, but Jersey Joe said afterwards he was never in trouble.

The U. S. Weather Bureau was organized under the Department of Agriculture July 1, 1891.

IRISH FAVORED OVER TROJANS

By BILL BECKER

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish, seeking their first all-winning season in 17 years and a clear claim to the National grid title, collide head-on with Southern California's Trojans today before a probable season record crowd of 103,000.

Rain, which fell plentifully as the Irish arrived yesterday, was forecast for the game, but it would take flood waters to keep many enthusiasts away from mammoth Memorial coliseum.

This is the one local football followers have been waiting for since 1942, the last appearance of the Irish here. It was sold out two months ago.

Coach Frank Leahy's machine from South Bend, Ind., was a 13-point favorite over the Trojans, who won the Pacific coast conference without a loss and were tied only by Rice, 7-7.

Undefeated and untied in eight games, Notre Dame hoped to take the Trojans by (A) one point, which would give the school its first unblemished season since 1930; or (B) 20 of 30 points, which would strengthen the Irishers' place as the top collegiate team of 1947 in most experts' opinion. USC ranked third nationally in the latest Associated Press poll.

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Basketball Scores

Scholastic

Wilkinsburg, 31; McKeesport, 30.

Ford City, 53; Farrell, 31.

Rankin, 35; East Pittsburgh, 23.

Homestead, 39; Allegheny, 24.

Reading Catholic, 41; Easton Catholic, 37.

Reading Central Catholic, 33; Weatherly, 25.

Sharon, 41; Kittanning, 29.

Duquesne, 51; Irwin, 34.

SHIPPENSBURG NIPS MOUNT 5

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 6 (AP)—Shippensburg State Teachers' college of Pennsylvania opened its 1947 basketball season with a 62-to-59 victory Friday night over Mount St. Mary's.

Shippensburg Center, Jeb Steward, 6-foot-8-inch giant, paced the victory with nine baskets and a free throw for 19 points.

It was the second straight loss for the Emmitsburg five.

Shippensburg G. F. T.

Leith, f. 2 1-1 5

Harris, f. 5 3-4 13

Steward, c. 9 1-1 19

Kessler, g. 5 5-5 15

McLellan, g. 4 2-3 10

Totals 25 12-14 62

Mount St. Mary's G. F. T.

Clark, f. 6 1-1 18

Kripatis, f. 3 3-4 9

Jarvis, f. 2 2-3 6

Charniga, f. 0 0-0 0

O'Connell, c. 2 1-1 5

Roggenman, c. 3 0-0 8

Russo, g. 4 1-1 9

Zwischel, g. 4 3-4 11

Totals 24 11-14 59

Score by halves: 30 32-62

Shippensburg 17 42-59

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.—The November meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Elias Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. George Eyster recently. The topic, "Let the People Praise Thee," was presented by Mrs. Eyster. Mrs. Harry McDonald read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Mrs. Philip Bower.

After a discussion on the topic the meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. Philip Bower. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. W. McCreaf. The treasurer's report for the year was given by Mrs. Roy Bollinger. It was decided to hold the next meeting December 18 at the home of one of the charter members, Mrs. Charles Landers.

A Christmas party in connection with the meeting is being planned. After adjournment a social hour was spent by the seventeen members in attendance. One new member, Mrs. Morris Zentz, was received into the society.

Miss Virginia Poole, of Potomac, Md., spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Miss Poole was accompanied home on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, Jr., who spent the day at the Bollinger residence.

Mrs. Harry McC. Smith and twin sons, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohler, on Wednesday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Jr., of Baltimore, was baptized at 3 p. m. last Saturday in St. Phillip and James church, Baltimore. She was named Marion Christina. The sacrament of baptism was administered by Most Rev. Laurence J. Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. The sponsors were Mrs. Harry Thompson and B. Dor

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Gettysburg, Pa., December 6, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
**Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times**
TEN YEARS AGO

10-Day Furniture Display Is Opened: The semi-annual furniture show of Reaser and Gettysburg furniture companies, the Hanover Cabinet and Peerless furniture company, of Shippensburg, opened this morning in the new show rooms of the local firms on York street. It will continue for 10 days.

The display is open to the public in the evenings. During the day only dealers will be admitted.

Baker Takes Oath as Superintendent of County Schools: Harrisburg, Dec. 6 (P)—Ira Y. Baker, of Gettysburg, was sworn in today as the superintendent of schools in Adams county.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of public instruction, administered the oath.

Baker has been assistant county superintendent since 1934. He succeeds J. Floyd Slaybaugh, resigned.

Gulden—Orner Nuptials Held: Miss Helen Amelia Orner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Orner, Biglerville R. 2, and Ivan K. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gulden, Biglerville, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Mercersburg academy.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the academy.

Miss Hanawalt Resigns as Secretary at the Y.W.C.A.: Miss Margaret Hanawalt, Blocher apartments, has resigned as office secretary at the YWCA office, to accept a position as junior visitor for the state emergency relief board's Gettysburg office.

Ask Marriage License: A marriage license application was placed on file Thursday afternoon at the office of the clerk of the courts at the court house by Guy William Martz, Probstburg, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Martz, Cashtown, and Frances Lorraine Shuley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shuley, Orrtanna.

Named Car Distributor: Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue, has been appointed the La Salle and Cadillac distributor for Gettysburg and Adams county. Mr. Bream has added this franchise for sales as well as service in addition to the Oldsmobile line.

Robert—Hartman Marriage Told: Announcement has been made of the marriage of a county couple that took place two weeks ago in Westminster when Miss Dorothy E. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Hartman, McKnightstown R. 1, became the bride of James R. Robert, Cashtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robert, Cashtown.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 18, in the parsonage of a Westminster Lutheran church, by the Rev. Nevin Smith, the pastor.

New Flower Shop: The opening of Jack's flower shop, 34 York street, was held Friday and Saturday. Jack Robertson is manager.

Admitted to District Court: J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., McSherrystown, was admitted to practice before the bar of the United States district court for the middle district of Pennsylvania at a session of the federal court in Harrisburg today. Yake, who has law offices on Baltimore street, was sponsored by Walter Compton, Esq., Harrisburg. Judge Watson, of Scranton, granted Yake's admittance.

(Ad.): Mr. Forrest E. Craver, Jr., announces the opening of The Wayside Flower Shop, 425 S. Washington St., Saturday, December 11th, 1937.

Many Children Greet Santa Here: Santa Claus and his helpers—Boy Scouts of Gettysburg—distributed 6,000 pieces of candy to children who met him in center square Saturday afternoon after his arrival by air-

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
KEEP DISCOVERING!

I envy the scientist, who delves into the unknown, and I envy the adventurers who are forever seeking out new worlds to conquer—not to conquer something that belongs to someone else, but to conquer a new idea, or a new means of bettering all humanity.

I am a lover of books and I get a great thrill out of discovering a new writer whose style and thought are inspiring. Not long ago I discovered such a one, and today that writer's second book came in to me from England, and so tonight I shall delve into it, as I would excitedly welcome a good friend, newly acquired, or for long not seen.

But next to discovering things outside of ourselves, I think we ought to keep discovering what is hidden within ourselves. What a complicated piece of machinery we are in this physical makeup! Woodrow Wilson once wrote a charming book which he called "When A Man Comes To Himself." We neglect so much about ourselves that ought to be discovered early in life.

By the wide reading of history and biography and the self-told stories of great men and women, we learn to improve our own station in life, and to discover in ourselves what others have discovered in themselves. For long I have had a hobby of collecting rare books of authors, in whom I am most interested, and I always get a thrill out of discovering some item "heretofore unknown."

The longer we know a good friend the more we discover his worth. New traits, new "inside facts" and new revelations. That's a part of the joy of having a friend. Or, being one! There is always "something else there." We discover so much of ourselves, as well, in others, as we come to know them more and better. How many of us succeed in discovering the soul of another?

I am a lover of nature — its flowers, birds, animals, and the intricate world in which they live and have their being. Nothing is so fascinating and instructive. John Muir, the naturalist, spent years in adventuring over glaciers, and in living in the forests and mountains. His book, "The Mountains of California," is a classic. Be a discoverer—in anything! It will clothe you in happiness.

Just Folks

The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST
SNOW

Old folks grumble at the snow,
But the children love it so.
Gray heads sadly look upon it.
Youngsters joy in rolling on it.

Men who shovel it away
Better love the month of May.
Red of cheek, the children show men
That it's fun to fashion snow men.

Old folks dread a coming storm,
Sigh and wish for weather warm.
Shout with their faces glowing
Shout with rapture: "It is snowing!"

Let the grownups fear the cold.
Who'd run life to please the old?
'Tis a blessing God's bestowing
On the children when it's snowing.

The Almanac

Dec. 7—Sun rises 7:08; sets 4:35.
Moon rises 1:58 a. m.
Dec. 8—Sun rises 7:09; sets 4:35.
Moon rises 2:05 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Dec. 12—New moon.
Dec. 20—First quarter.
Dec. 27—Full moon.

plane here to launch the Christmas season.

Arriving at the Forney airport in a plane piloted by H. F. Starnes, Gettysburg, and having Raymond Delener, Hanover, as a passenger, Santa Claus was met by a reception committee comprising R. H. Lewis, Mares Shyrman and Harold McElroy.

Professor Lester O. Johnson was in charge of the Boy Scouts.

Leading Players in Gettysburg High School Opera: Twenty members of the cast for "In Old St. Louis" the opera presented in the Gettysburg high school auditorium Friday evening, are: Paul Fox, Robert Troxell, Eugene Hartman, William Everhart, Jean Ziegler, William Waltemyer, Paul Campbell, Robert Deardorff, John Saby, Betty Bower, Robert Hand, Dale Kime, Esther Davis, Charles Bollinger, Richard Thomas and Sara Spangler accompanist, Dorothy Jean Dunkelberger, Dottie Day, Betty Prazee and Eddie Huff. The opera was sponsored by the high school's music department and was directed by Miss Dorothy Brindle, assisted by Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Miss Relda Green, Miss Anna Mumper and Edwin S. Longanecker.

Personal Mention: Miss Mildred L. Adams returned Saturday evening from a two-week vacation trip to Florida.

The annual party for the faculty of Gettysburg college will be held in the YMCA building next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, in the form of a box social.

Miss Nellie Louise Miller, South Washington street, attended the wedding of Miss Marie Frommeyer to Edward Janowitz in Baltimore on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler and son, Donald, East Lincoln avenue,

SAYS NATIONS UNCERTAIN ON OWN STRENGTH

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

We are faced with the tragic but certain fact that war—"cold," but nevertheless war—is being waged between Russia and the democracies. That Moscow's purpose is to Communize the world and that the democracies are determined to prevent this. It is a fight to a finish.

The question arises therefore why the combatants devote so much time and energy to international conferences which rarely reach agreement. Take for instance the bogged-down conference of big four foreign ministers in London — called to draft German and Austrian treaties. On the face of it this parley is serving mainly to ruffle tempers and act as a sounding-board for propaganda.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov shows signs of being worried over the determination of the democracies to proceed with the organization of western Germany without Russia if the London conference fails. Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bidault are gravely concerned over the Bolshevik upheavals in France and Italy — key objectives in Moscow's effort to stymie the whole Marshall plan for rehabilitation of western Europe and thus open the way for Russian domination of that area.

Dulles Impressed
John Foster Dulles, in Paris to investigate the crisis and report back to General Marshall in London, said on his arrival in the French capital:

"I have come to witness the magnificent effort that the French people are making against foreign penetration. I consider this is more important than what is happening at the London conference."

All this being so, why don't the combatants abandon their conference and get ahead with the job of finishing that "cold war"? One hastens to add that this is a rhetorical question which we shall try to explain.

Two Worlds Officially
I think the chief reason they don't make a clean break is that both sides are appalled with the gravity of trying to run two worlds in an atomic age. They hate to admit officially that there are two worlds.

Moreover, neither side is absolutely sure of the real strength of the other. For that matter they aren't sure of their own strength, in some instances. That is true of the crises in France and Italy. Communist striking-power in those two countries hasn't yet been put to the final test and therefore is an unknown quantity to both Moscow and to the western democracies.

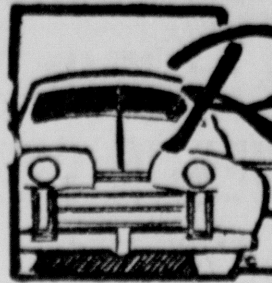
Upon this unknown strength hangs the fate of the Marshall plan. If the Reds in France and Italy should succeed in their efforts to cause the downfall of the governments of those countries, Russia certainly would have taken a mighty stride toward winning its "cold war." The western allies need time to get the plan into operation to give France and Italy the material aid with which to withstand the Communist aggression.

SUIT DISMISSAL ASKED
Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 (P) — Kopper Company, Inc., Friday asked the Federal district court to dismiss a \$1,000,000 suit filed by employees of its Kobuta, Beaver county, plant for back portal-to-portal pay and liquidated damages. The firm told the court employees now are working under a contract which bans such suits.

spent the Thanksgiving season motoring through the Virginias and North Carolina.

Fred Troxell, of Fairfield, has been elected president of the freshman class at Thiel college, Greenville, Pa. Kenneth P. Hull, Chambersburg street, has accepted a position in Washington, D. C.

Fred Justin, Chambersburg street, is a patient in the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia.



Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S. O. C.

In the modern version they usually kill two birds with one collision.

Easy riding may seem to be just a matter of new tires, well-conditioned springs and the latest in seat cushions, but to the automotive engineer it is quite a story. He has to consider a variety of conditions not the least of which are such eccentricities as wheelhop, shake, harshness and suspension shake. Believe it or not, even if your car is well-behaved it is likely to develop fore-and-aft shift, parallel hop, yaw tramp, wind-up and lateral shift.

According to latest findings on the subject you can't expect to end all these gyrations merely by running with less air in the tires.

Back to Improvements

Once again motordom is taking up some of the things it discarded in the not too deep past. And it's all to the good. Take those new guards for the radiator grille, for instance. Some years ago they made miniature awnings for the car's windows; now you can buy permanent metal shades for these windows in addition to the type for use on the windshield. Expect to see some enterprising builder putting compartments in the doors for the many things motorists want to carry along on an extended trip. Not so long ago many motorists were using those little reflectors on the windshield so that they could follow the directions of overhead traffic lights without having to be a contortionist. Now these gadgets are back in the picture in a big way because with outside sun visors you can't see overhead lights too easily.

Sealed Cooling Questioned

We will be hearing a lot about sealed cooling now that so many cars are equipped with pressure caps and there are rumors of new makes of cars featuring this plan as an asset to rear engine design. But bear in mind that sealed cooling is not considered the ultimate in engineering circles. In fact, some engineers frown upon it. With such a system the coolant has to build up a pressure before the release valve in the cap opens to let the expanded coolant out the overflow. This pressure may run as high as eight pounds, though usually it is around 4½. But before the pressure valve opens the internal pressure in the system may force a leak at one of the hose connections or at the cylinder head gasket. I recently had such a system burst a hose to the heater.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"Few motorists ever consider the idea that spending a few minutes with the car in the garage, before starting the engine, can pay dividends. In the quiet it is possible to detect noises which are tipoffs of troubles. Press down the clutch pedal, for instance. You may get a bad squeak that means trouble with the throwout bearing or with the clutch pedal shaft. Try the brakes. Note if they grunt too much. Perhaps there are some rusty brake shoe anchors. Try the shift lever. You may note some excessive play that passes unobserved when you're actually driving the car."

"Noises show up plainly in the quiet of the garage. I caught a very badly rusted accelerator hinge the other day. It was so bad that the accelerator never fully released, allowing the engine to idle too fast. It was wasting gas."

On the Distaff Side

In the course of playing good Samaritan along the motor highway I run across some mighty odd situations, but I doubt if I will soon repeat the odd experience of helping a woman get the engine of her car into action. Getting behind the wheel I found that no current was reaching the lights, horn or starter. "If you will jiggle the battery it may start," the owner explained. "The battery is all right, but it just needs this little encouragement."

That was news to me. I did as she said and was rewarded by having everything work normally again. This had been going on for several weeks, yet no one had suggested to her that the battery needed a new

cable to the starter-motor.

Keep These in Mind

When the level of coolant in the radiator is low stop and think before you add water. Maybe the coolant needs an addition of anti-freeze. Don't expect equalized braking when stopping the car on a surface that isn't level. Shifting of weight will cause unequal traction.

When undecided whether a noise is due to the tires try the car over different kinds of roadway. The noise should change if the tires are involved.

Brighten That Corner

Maybe you, too, have noticed that many drivers look as if they were carrying the world on their shoulders. There is a hint of resentment in their eyes, the jaw is set and the face either is blanched with fear or flushed with emotion. What's the matter, fellow? Are things in such a mess at home, or are you worrying over high prices? Driving should be fun. It can be relaxing. Going back to the matter of present economic conditions there's something to be said for the idea that it isn't so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living.

Let's remember that driving can't be safe unless it is conducted in the right mood. Psychiatry will bear me out on the point that as you think so do you drive. I like especially those who feel that God is with them in all they do whether in the home, in their daily work or at the wheel where everything depends on order and cooperation.

Picked Up At Random

A new device switches off the ignition if a car upsets, and another gives you automatic substitute lighting should one of the headlights burn out. . . . The 1500 members of

CYCOLOGY SEZ



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able group in South India, at Madras, where an English speaking community is enjoying a measure of modern motoring and is interested in the same sort of things that whet the appetite of the most ardent auto fan over here. I have just signed up with a new newspaper in Honolulu. The old car is certainly getting around.

Having Their Troubles
Q. What would cause a sudden decrease in oil mileage? I have noticed that there are occasional skips in the motor, but it ran fairly well on a recent trip. There is no leakage. (Continued on page 5)

scuttles reminiscent of the early days in American automobilism. Some of these readers are located in Belgium, others in South Africa. I expect shortly to reach another size-



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DONE EARLY

A Xmas Serial

Santa And The Good Boy

SYNOPSIS: Mr. Sleek, an evil creature who hates children, plans to do away with Christmas by destroying Santa Land and sending children ashes and switches instead of toys.

CHAPTER TWO

Mr. Sleek Bargains With Santa
Christmas was coming and in Santa Land there was not an idle creature!

How the elves and fairies and brownies sang and laughed and whistled at their work! For was not this the happiest time of the year for folk who loved toys and children more than anything in the world?

Old Santa himself was on a nearby hill trying out new sleds. He settled himself on each tiny sled, waved a red mittened hand and, as the elves roared with delight, went flying down the hillside.

"Perfect!" cried the elves. And each time Santa nodded and said, "Perfect!"

When the sled testing was over Santa went to watch the kite makers who were trying out the kites Santa was to take to the boys and girls on Christmas morning.

There were thousands of them dancing and skipping in the sky.

"Beautiful!" murmured Santa admiringly. "So graceful and sturdy!"

But, just as he spoke a strange thing happened. The kites began dropping out of the sky! The elves ran and reeled in the string and played out the string but it did no good; the kites kept right on drifting to the earth.

Then the sky itself suddenly darkened and the wind died away and there was a terrible stillness everywhere.

"What can it be?" cried the startled elves.

Santa's cheerfulness was gone. "It is Evil," he whispered. "When the sky turns dark at noon Evil has come to Santa Land."

At that moment a swarm of buzzards dropped out of the sky and on each buzzard sat a bad fairy called a sprout. On the fiercest buzzard of all sat Mr. Sleek, who had come to drive Santa from his land.

"What is it you want?" asked Santa fearfully, for he knew Mr. Sleek was Bad and carried Badness with him wherever he went. "Say what you have to say and go away from here."

"Ho!" cried Mr. Sleek. "Don't be in such a hurry for I have come to stay. I am going to make ashes and switches to take to children on Christmas day."

Then Mr. Sleek set his sprouts to work in Santa's shops burning toys to make ashes and cutting up toys for paddles and switches.

The gleeful sprouts stacked the sleds Santa had been testing and set them afire. They stamped on beau-

tiful half finished dolls. They smashed the kites.

When Santa's outraged fairies tried to stop them the sprouts laughed and threw magic dust in their eyes to blind the little fairies with tears. Then they dropped a net on the good fairies' heads and tied them in a heap on the ground.

"See," said Mr. Sleek to Santa. "Your good times are over. You cannot stop me from having my way."

"Why do you do this?" asked Santa. "Why do you wish to hurt children so?"

"Because children are Bad," replied Mr. Sleek. "They do not deserve the things you give them."

"Children are good!" protested Santa angrily.

"Ha!" scoffed Mr. Sleek. "Tell me the name of one good child and I will leave your land."

Now Mr. Sleek hadn't meant to say that at all—it had just slipped out in his excitement—but before he could take it back Santa cried:

"That is a bargain!"

Even a bad creature like Mr. Sleek must keep a bargain, even a bargain he hadn't meant to make. Besides he was too proud to back down so he nodded.

Then Santa said, "Stop your sprouts from their work and if I do not return in 24 hours with the name of a good child then you can have the whole of Santa Land."

Mr. Sleek nodded glumly again. He was disappointed because he would like to have started work at once on his ashes and switches.

But he was not too glum because he was quite sure that Santa could never find a truly good child in the whole wide world.

(Next: Santa Hunts for a Good Child.)

New Oxford

New Oxford—Mrs. Isaac Harbold, Mechanicsburg, a sister of Mrs. Annie Peterman, is reported somewhat improved after dislocating her right shoulder in a fall several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Staub announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital on November 29.

The recent benefit party conducted at St. Mary's parochial hall by the women of the congregation was reported as successful.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire company are preparing to conduct a public party at the Sons of Veterans Armory on Wednesday evening, December 10, for the benefit of the fund to build a new kitchen for their organization.

The Bernard A. Wagner family, York, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Ambrose P. Wagner, and family.

A cafeteria supper of chicken and oysters will be conducted this evening at the Pines parish hall, New

East Berlin

East Berlin—George E. Zeigler, with his son and son-in-law, Ralph Zeigler and Paul Mummert, and Elmer G. Mummert, spent this week on a deer hunting trip. During their absence, Mrs. George Zeigler entertained her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mummert, and son, Reginald, West York.

The council of Holtschwamm church will elect Sunday from these previously made nominations: Elder: Jonas Gruver or Dwight Trostle; deacons: Lawrence Altland, Melvin Eyster, Carl Stambaugh and Edgar Stambaugh. One elder and three deacons will be chosen.

Augustine J. Tierney has received word that his sister, Miss Kathryn M. Tierney, who has been confined to bed at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past month due to a heart ailment, is much improved.

Miss Marian L. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Phillips, a junior at Temple university, Philadelphia, has returned there after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents.

The three-family brick house on Abbottstown street, sold at auction Saturday by the family of the late Ervin Hoover, was bought by one of the tenants, Dr. Allen W. Kelly. The other tenants are the Lavere Burgard and John Hoover families.

Mrs. Edward Mummert, who had spent some time in Mechanicsburg with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Harbold, who was recently injured in a fall, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Reynolds entertained at dinner during the past week in honor of their daughter, Mary, who was married November 26 to Kenneth Yohe, near New Oxford. The bridal party were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs announce the birth of their seventh child, a son, at the Hanover hospital November 27. Six of their children are boys. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Miss Jean Custer, Lancaster, while her husband is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

Local friends participated during the week in a handkerchief shower to observe the 70th birthday of Mrs. Calvin Bohn, York, formerly of here. The elderly lady, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boyer of this area, is in much improved health after a long period of illness. Her husband, however, who has been ill for some months, is not much improved.

Miss Faye L. Krout has returned to her studies at the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, Annville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad D. Krout.

Mrs. J. William Dull and Mrs. George E. Zeigler made a trip to Hanover on Monday.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Russell Zeigler.

Chester, by the Ladies' Aid society of the New Chester Lutheran church. They will also sell baked goods and hand-worked novelties.

Acquit Mother Of 15 On Forgery Count

Harrisburg, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Hilda Thome, of Avon, Lebanon county, was free Friday to return to her 15 children, acquitted by a jury in Federal District Court of a charge of forging a postal money order for \$50.

Earl Melman, defense counsel, pointed out to the jury in summing up the case that Mrs. Thome "did not act like a guilty person." He said she helped the government agents in every possible way, even going so far as to provide samples of her handwriting to compare with the signature alleged to be forged on the money order.

The prosecution had charged in the indictment that Mrs. Thome had forged the name of a neighbor, Mrs. Harvey A. Riddle, on a money order sent home by the latter's husband while he was serving overseas.

EX-SHERIFF DIES

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—Patrick J. Murphy, former sheriff of Schuylkill county, died at his home on Thursday after an illness of several months. A native of Heckscherville, Pa., he formerly lived at Shenandoah, where he was elected sheriff. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Murphy, and a daughter, Mrs. Michael Bolan, of Philadelphia.

CYCLIST KILLED

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—Willis Denlinger, Jr., eight, died on Thursday after his bicycle was struck by an automobile. State Policeman Mark Morgan said Robert Barnet, 32, of Bird-In-Hand, was arrested after the accident and charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated and involuntary manslaughter.

West York, formerly of here, after an illness which ordered her confined to bed for six weeks.

Miss Mary R. Jacobs has returned to her studies at Millersville State Teachers' college, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Jacobs, R. 2.

Barry, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanton DeBolt, is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Betty J. Butt, a teacher of music in the Philadelphia public schools, has returned to that city after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Hess, R. 2, have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son, at the Hanover hospital during the past week.

Bill, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew, is able to be about after suffering a touch of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hinkel, R. 2, left this week to spend some time in Florida, making the trip by auto.

It is estimated that prehistoric men had an average life of about 18 years.

Riding With Russel

(Continued from page 4)

at least when the car is standing still. S. L. L.

A. From your description of the situation I'd say that there are one or two loose spark plugs. This encourages oil to suck up past the pistons. It would also account for the skipping. Before tightening any loose plugs install new gaskets. Let me hear from you again on this.

Q. On the straight-away the engine of my car performs fine, but it develops a miss when going up hill. I find I have to change gears more often. A check-up shows everything in good condition. H. A. W.

A. I would re-check the breaker points. They usually kick up a fuss on hills. You may also have a little valve stickage. Try some valve oil in with the engine's regular oil.

Q. I notice there is a small special plug installed in the head of my car's engine. It is near the dash. A friend called it a thermo-static plug, but failed to explain its purpose. C. W. H.

A. This is the unit which connects with the motor temperature gauge on the instrument panel.

Q. Can the mileage part of a speedometer be correct while the speed indicator is inaccurate? I checked the mileage unit over a measured mile and it seems to be correct. But the car always seems to be going faster than the speedometer indicates. H. McB.

A. While run by the same cable this instrument really is a speed indicator and a mileage indicator—speedometer and odometer combined. Often the speed indicator is inaccurate while the mileage is right on the button.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge.

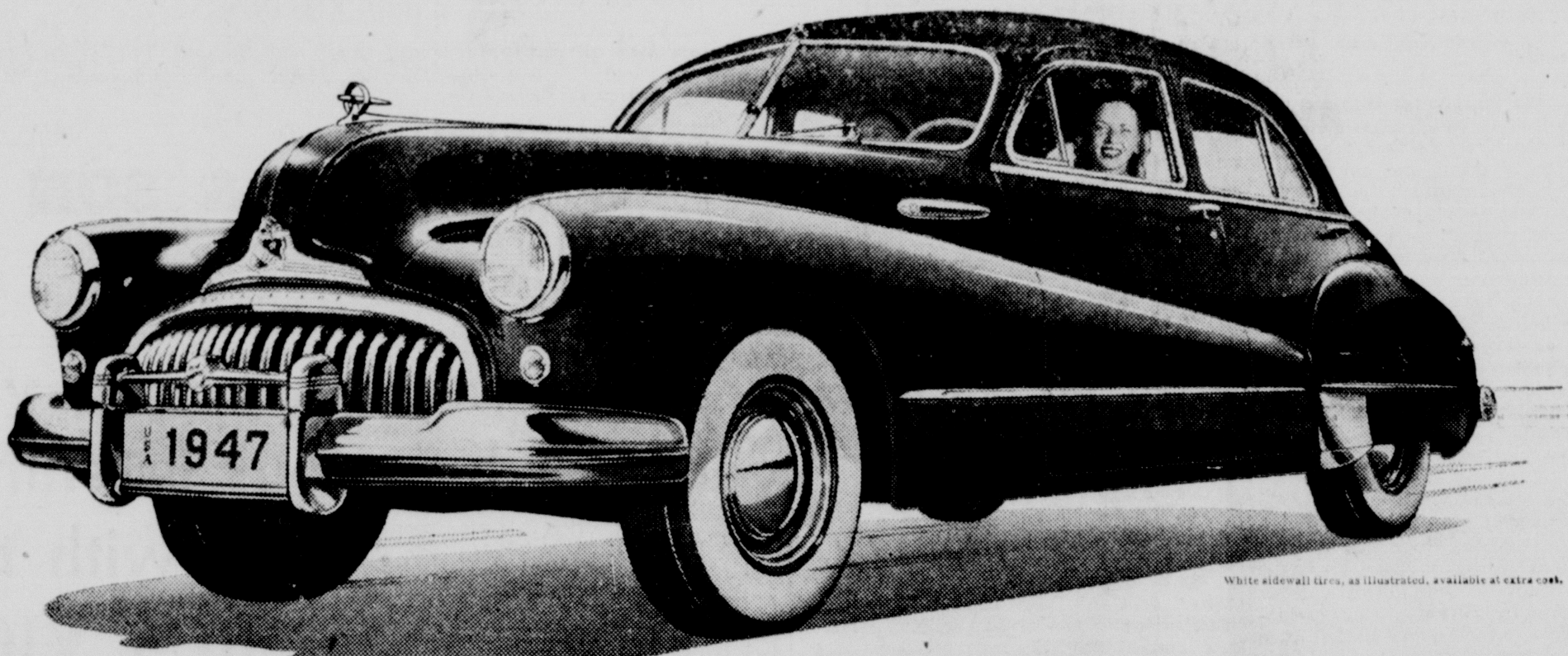
War Injury Is Defense For Murder

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—John L. Pipa, Jr., defense counsel for Paul Sabo, 25, on trial for the slaying of his sister-in-law, told that jury that Sabo "was not in his right mind when he did this thing."

Sabo is charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Margaret Zanders, 35, of Shamokin, last June 13.

Pipa declared yesterday that Sabo suffered a war injury and "has been nervously upset since then." The defense counsel called seven witnesses to substantiate this contention.

Then Pipa called as a witness Northumberland County Judge William I. Troutman who testified that Sabo appeared "nervous and dejected" when he came to his chambers 10 days before the shooting.



Right up in the FOUR-FRONT

SCATTERED across this nation are some of the cageiest automobile buyers the world ever saw.

They cut their eyeteeth on a steering wheel, so to speak—they know car values from A to izzard—and you have to be plenty good to step ahead of your price class in the volume of your sales to them.

That's why it's startling—sometimes even to us—to see the double-barreled story of public preference that's written in the sales records and registration figures:

ITEM: Only three cars outsell Buick—and all of these are in the so-called "low-price field."

ITEM: In some localities—and quite often in polls that ask "Which car will you buy next?"—Buick ranks not fourth, but third, actually ahead of one of the lowest-priced three.

Naturally, the smart buyer will ask "How come?"

Well, the most standout style of the season, the style that's the correct forecast of wonder, of

things to be, undoubtedly has much to do with it.

But that isn't all. The dollar is still a pretty important measuring stick.

So we don't think Buick could be where it is if it didn't offer a bigger dollar's worth—bigger in size and substance, in lift and life, in soft ride and easy handling, bigger in the all-round happiness you'll get out of your buy.

Which suggests, of course:

Why go against the solid judgment of your fellow men?

Why not see your Buick dealer now—with or without a car to trade—and place the order that will put you where you belong, right up in the front of the

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE

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- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS
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- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- ★ BUICKOIL SPRING
- ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- ★ TEN SMART MODELS
- ★ BODY BY FISHER



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... To prevent sideslip and give full traction in soft soil. Firm grip from shoulder to shoulder. Helps give the "best traction on earth!"

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Makes these big, husky tires good for lots of long service... saves you money at every turn!

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FIRST IN RUBBER

20,000 ROAR APPROVAL OF CALL FOR WAR

Cairo, Dec. 6 (AP) — A crowd of Egyptians roared approval Friday of calls for a "holy war" to thwart the partitioning of Palestine.

The meeting, authorized by the government, adopted a series of resolutions calling for aid to Palestine's Arabs and denouncing the nations which voted for partition.

Mounted police wielding clubs charged an overflow demonstration outside the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar Mosque, which was joined by the crowd emerging from the meeting. Moslem brotherhood leaders, bowing to the government's ban on demonstration, persuaded police not to pursue the crowd, which departed toward the business district in large numbers but in orderly fashion.

"Down With Americans"
Inside the Mosque, the meeting followed the Moslem Sabbath prayer session, punctuated by speeches with shouts of "down with the American traitors" and similar cries against the British and Russians.

Using a loud speaker, an imam (priest) of the mosque told the meeting Al Azhar was taking the lead in a jihad (holy war) by calling for the training of volunteers. Saleh Harb Pasha, former defense minister and now president of the Young Men's Moslem Association, waved a Koran (Moslem Bible) and drew a pistol, shouting: "There's nothing left except this."

Adopt Resolutions
The meeting adopted these resolutions:

1. To create an organization for taking "material and moral measures" to aid the Arabs of Palestine.
2. Calling on the government to defend "Arabism" by supplying the means for training volunteers for the Palestine struggle.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, closed the meeting by saying:

"You'll get weapons when you are trained. Egypt will lead the Arab countries in the struggle."

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shindedecker have moved into their new home on the Fairfield road, which recently was completed. Mrs. Shindedecker's father and brother, Roy Kepner and son, Clyde, will make their home with the Shindedeckers.

John Lightner and son, John, Jr., of Piquette, were guests Saturday at the homes of William Kepner, Mrs. John Kump, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. George Kint, sisters of Mr. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shindedecker and daughter, Janet, and son, Lee, of near Pittsburgh, visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Susan Shindedecker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and daughter, Judy, and son, Larry, Essex, Maryland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

Mrs. Harry Kint and grandchildren, Paul, Ruth Ann and Rose Clapsdill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent a day the past week in York.

James Weygandt, Russell and Earl Singley were hunting deer near Renova, Sullivan county, the first three days of the hunting season. Earl was successful in bagging a six point buck.

Paul Dudas, Sr., Raleigh, North Carolina, spent several days this week with his son, Paul, Jr.

Mrs. Laura V. Currens and daughters, Miss Goldie Currens, and Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, and granddaughters, Misses Fay, Nina and Lorraine Sites were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clapper, Waynesboro. Mr. Clapper has been ill.

Robert Black, Waynesboro, bagged a six point buck Monday morning on the farm of his father-in-law, Charles Sanders, in the Mt. Hope section.

Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, Hagers-town, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, daughters, Sherry and Joan, Hanover, visited over Thanksgiving with Mrs. Spangler's and Mrs. Bankert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Washington, D. C., spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the Wagner cottage at this place.

Luther Lightner, Baltimore, is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and son, Bobby, Waynesboro, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Blind Man Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

Kington, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP)—Frank Lugiano of Wilkes-Barre, president of the Pennsylvania Blind Merchants' Guild, was struck and injured by a motorist who failed to stop after the accident at Kington, police reported.

Doctors at Nesbitt Memorial hospital said he suffered cuts of the head and both legs in the accident Thursday. They said Lugiano will not be able to attend a convention of the guild scheduled to start at Harrisburg tomorrow.

MANHATTAN EDITOR

By Gene Gleason

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 17

The thug who had attempted to blackmail Harry Hawkins sat in the detectives' room at the West 54th street station. A brilliant light glared into his face as he squirmed nervously in the chair. Six detectives and an assistant district attorney lounged about the room, while two more detectives fired questions at the prisoner.

"Don't hand us that con about not being tied up with that gambling mob," said a detective, glowering at him. "I suppose you'll be telling us you don't know a thing about the guys you snatched Dawson and Jean Saunders?"

"But I'm telling you I don't know nothing about that snatch," he cried.

"This guy's got amnesia bad, Lieutenant," the questioner told him with ponderous sarcasm. "Can't remember his right name, don't know what mob he's tied up with—ain't even heard about that snatch at the TN office. Worst memory failure I ever seen! Think a little special treatment might help?"

"Take it easy, Garrity!" the Lieutenant advised him curtly. "No need for that stuff. I know this punk—and who's he tied up with."

"You can skip the amnesia symptoms, Willie," the detective told him. To the others in the room, he added, "This punk is Willie Kovacs. He used to be a tin-horn bookie over in Hoboken. The Raskin-DeLuca mob brought him across the river about two years ago as a muscle man. If some cheap sport wrenched on his gambling losses, the mob would sic Willie on him. He's a black-jack expert; slugs them groggy without bumping them off."

"I used to think I was a pretty good hand with a slug stick myself," said Garrity pointedly. "Maybe Willie'd like to try a little of my stuff."

Kovacs, wincing, shrunk down in his chair.

"Don't let him slug me, Lieutenant," he cried almost hysterically. "I'll tell you everything I know, honest! Only don't let him work me over!"

"Okay, Willie," the Lieutenant said. "Spill it."

"This job on Hawkins was my own idea," Kovacs admitted. "I figured I'd dust him off a little and then maybe take a whack at Dawson. I wasn't gonna beat his brains out or nothin'—just crack him on the conk a couple of times. I coulda snuck up on Hawkins and let him have it, only I wanted to let him know what he was gettin' it for. Him and Dawson and that guy O'Reilly was in on that squeal that got the Castillo and the Biarritz raked. I figured the head man would slip me a little extra for the job when he got out, but he didn't know anything about it."

"I didn't know about the snatch, Lieutenant. Honest. I was gonna work on Dawson after I got through with Hawkins. Can't you see I woulda pulled nothin' if I knew that snatch was on, and cops runnin' all over the place! Some of the other boys was talkin' about polisher' up Dawson and them other newspaper guys, but I figured they was just fannin' the breeze. They didn't get no orders from the head man, I know that."

The Lieutenant was silent for a moment.

"All right, Willie," he said. "Suppose we assume for a minute that you're not lying as usual. I'll bring in the elevator operator from the TN building; he'll give you a description of the two mugs who made that snatch. If you should just happen to tell us who they are, maybe I won't let Garrity demonstrate his extensive repertoire on your thick skull."

The elevator operator, looking confused and uneasy, was brought into the detectives' room. He stood behind the light, hidden from Kovacs' sight.

"Well, one of them was a little guy, kinda gabby and a sharp dresser. The other one was a great big gee. He didn't say much, but I noticed one thing—he had big ham hands and arms that reached away down to his knees. Like an ape I seen at the Bronx zoo. Me and Manie and the kids went there one Sunday and . . ."

"Save it for your autobiography," the Lieutenant cut in. "Thanks, chum. You're excused." When the elevator operator had left, he turned to Kovacs. "All right, Willie, who were they?"

"I wasn't sure right away, Lieutenant," Willie said, "but when that guy talked about the gink with the long arms, I knew it had to be Chimp Rosario. He's the only guy I ever seen with arms like that. The other guy must be Rocky McGann; Chimp always hung around with him." Kovacs added doubtfully, "But them two guys! Jeez! They was a couple of freaks; the head man didn't trust 'em outa sight."

"Why not?" the Lieutenant asked. "Well, Chimp was a big dope. Always gettin' in some dumb scrape, and the head man would have to bail him out. Besides, he thought McGann had some side racket and a hideout none of the mob knew about."

"All right," he snapped. "Get out and round up everything we've got on Rosario and McGann. Locate everybody that ever knew them—their pals, relatives and especially their enemies. I want every man on this job full time until we've found out where those mugs are." He turned to Kovacs. "For your

sake, Willie, I hope you're not sending us on a wild goose chase—just in the interest of your continued good health."

"Don't worry, Lieutenant," Willie said hastily. "Those are the two guys all right. I ain't lying, so help me!"

The Lieutenant walked out in the hall of the station house, where Harry Hawkins and Bill O'Reilly anxiously awaited him.

"I think we've got a good lead, boys," he told them, re-telling Kovacs' story. "We'll have a thousand men on this manhunt by tonight; we don't want that Saunders girl harmed any more than you do—and we'll do our damndest to rescue her!"

Chapter 18

"Okay, Chimp," Rocky McGann directed him. "You can yank that tape off their eyes."

Chimp bent over the unconscious body of Charles Dawson, lying supine on the soot-covered floor, grasped the ends of the adhesive tape that had been pasted over his eyes and tore it loose with a brutal jerk. Dawson stirred slightly, groaning.

Jean Saunders braced herself as she felt Rosario approach the ancient, squeaky chair in which McGann had seated her. She stifled a scream as he tore the tape from her face, seeming to take the skin with it.

"Pretty slick dish, huh, Rocky?" said Rosario as he obtained his first good look at her in the naked glare of a single unshaded light bulb that hung from the cracked and broken plaster ceiling by a dirty green cord.

Jean, blinking uncertainly in the unaccustomed light, discovered slowly that she was seated in a huge windowless room.

Less than an hour before, she estimated, she had been bundled into a car outside the TN offices and Rosario had sealed her eyes shut with strips of tape. She and Dawson had been dumped on the floor of the car, with a heavy blanket thrown over them. Rosario, warning her not to move, had emphasized his advice by jabbing her with the muzzle of a pistol.

The car had jounced along swiftly for what seemed to her a near-eternity, jostling her roughly as the driver swung into numberless streets, passing through the jumbled noises of Midtown Manhattan to other, unguessable locations where the way became quiet, except for the sound of the auto motor and a distant tooting of boat whistles. When it halted at last, Jean heard an overhead door rising on its vertical tracks. They were inside a building when Rosario threw off the blanket and ordered her to climb out.

Not knowing whether she was still in Manhattan, or in some remote corner of New Jersey or Long Island, she walked ahead of McGann and Rosario, scared and prodded up a series of stairways and through numerous doors. There was an odor of old, decaying wood and water-soaked plaster that became more oppressive as they advanced; Dawson, apparently, still being carried lightly on Rosario's shoulder. She had been seated in a room with a peculiarly stale, sealed-up atmosphere when McGann, in his own leisurely time, ordered the tape removed from her eyes.

Her first glance, at the dial of her wrist watch, astonished her with the brief lapse of time since she had left the TN office.

"If you was thinkin' of making a break, Sis," McGann told her. "Just park that little notion back in the locker; this joint is locked up tighter than a gin mill on election day. You can scream your head off, but it won't get you nothin' but a carache."

Rosario, seating himself heavily on one of the cots, was half-enveloped in the cloud of dust he stirred up.

"I don't like this, Rocky," he announced at length.

"I'll have it done over, Looie the Fourteen style—with a bell-pull for the chambermaid," Rocky said.

"Naw, Rocky; yuh don't get me. I ain't talkin' about the foulitude." "I know it, dope! You're still beefin' over this snatch we had to pull. Well, taper off, yuh dumb punk—we're doing okay. We'll dump these two around till the heat's off, then we'll do that beauty job on Dawson and turn the dame lose. Ain't that what we planned?"

"Yeah," Rosario conceded grudgingly. "But a snatch—that's a Ped rap. I don't want no G-men buzzin' on my tail."

Dawson began to stir restlessly on the floor.

"Now HE's gonna give us more trouble," Rosario complained. "Do I hafta bust him loose again?" "Get those bracelets out of the desk and hitch him to that water pipe along the wall," McGann ordered. Rosario hesitated, sulking and McGann cracked out: "Step on it, stupe; get those cuffs on him before he comes to!"

Rosario, snarling and increasingly resentful, obtained the handcuffs and plodded back toward Dawson, who opened his eyes slowly and looked around the room. When he saw Jean, his jaw dropped.

"Why, yuh despicable, no good yellow-bellies!" he exclaimed with withering contempt. "You had to drag a girl into this. I suppose

this big ape figured he could handle me, but you . . ." His eyes took in McGann as though he were a wary lizard. "All you could punch around is a girl, you piqueak!"

McGann grew pale and his lips tightened.

Rosario shot forward in a tigerish leap, his huge hands darting at Dawson's throat. Dawson, still weak from his earlier beating, attempted to fend him off, but Rosario's hands descended like a hawk's talons, fast-tethering themselves about his throat. He tightened his grasp mercilessly, and started to hammer Dawson's head against the floor.

"Stop it, you miserable brute!" Jean cried out furiously, jumping from her chair before McGann could interfere. For the first time since she had known him, she felt genuinely sorry for Dawson and determined to defend him. But more than that, it was her own fierce love of justice that drove her on. She snatched off her right shoe and crashed its high heel against Rosario's head with all her strength.

"Let him alone! Let him alone!"

"Ow! Ouch! Get this dame off me!" Rosario appealed to McGann. "She's killin' me!" He threw up his hands to protect his head, cringing under the rain of blows.

McGann, who had slipped behind Jean without a sound, swung the barrel of his pistol, striking Jean a glancing blow on the side of the head. She fell to the floor in a heap, knocked out.

"What's the use of wasting any more time with them?" said Rosario as he clambered to his feet, cursing wildly. "Let's bump 'em off and skip the country; we won't be any worse off than if they got us for kidnappings."

Chapter 19

"Any luck yet on locating McGann and Rosario?" Harry Hawkins asked Police Inspector Dan Ryan.

Ryan, who had been placed in charge of the investigation of the kidnapping of Jean Saunders and Charles Dawson, shook his head gravely.

"We've got a lot of dope on those two," the Inspector said. "But so far, none of our leads have paid off."

"Did either of them have any particular hangouts?" Hawkins asked.

"That's the baffling thing about these two," the Inspector said. They were tied up with Raskin-DeLuca mob, but they never ran with the pack. If you want to stick around, I'm going to bring Raskin into the office in a few minutes for questioning. Maybe I can put enough heat on him to find out something."

Hawkins walked out in the hallway to wait for the arrival of Raskin. In the 24 hours since Jean Saunders had disappeared, he had not slept more than two hours, in fitful catnaps at the West 54th police station. At first he had been so torn by worry and fears that Jean would be harmed that his voice wavered when he spoke and his hands trembled so badly that he was unable to light a cigarette without wasting a half-dozen matches.

An old desk Sergeant who had observed his state of agitation took him aside and gave him some friendly counsel.

"Listen Son," the Sergeant told him. "We want to see that girl rescued just as badly as you do. But none of us can do that job unless we steady down and control our nerves—even when it's the last thing in the world we feel like doing. So don't let yourself come apart at the seams; you'll help her a lot more by putting your brains to work and giving your nerves a brush-off."

He had fought grimly to suppress his fear during a day that had been a succession of frustrations and disappointments. He had ridden in police radio cars and detective cruisers while squads of trained men pounced on every known haunt of the Raskin-DeLuca gang.

They had swarmed through a crime-ridden block in the heart of Spanish Harlem, while dark-skinned children jeered at them from the streets and uncommunicative adults, replying in a few Spanish monosyllables to their questions, left them without a productive clue.

Two forays into the tough urban jungle of the Lower East Side netted a record catch of petty racketeers, crooked loan sharks and muscle men, but all of them protested their ignorance of the kidnapping.

The TN organization had spurred the hunt for the kidnappers by posting a \$25,000 reward for information leading to their arrest. The size of the reward brought a deluge of tips to the TN offices and police. Their volume was so great, in fact, that Bill O'Reilly was assigned full time to the task of sorting them out and passing the likely ones on to police.

"Lord in Heaven!" O'Reilly had told Hawkins after a few hours on the assignment. "Every crackpot, goof, wacko and psychopath-at-large in New York is on our necks. I'm praying for just one fertile hint that will lead us to Jean and Dawson. She's one wonderful girl, and I'll feel like I've sold out Jean and her Dad if I can't help to bring her back soon and sound."

The armed detectives had stationed themselves around the Inspector's office when Hawkins was finally invited in to hear the questioning.

Raskin, a short, stocky figure in an expertly-tailored brown gabardine suit, sat calmly in front of the Inspector's desk. Nothing in his manner indicated uneasiness or fear. "Those gambling raids were just the beginning, Raskin," Inspector Ryan said. "We've got enough on you, right now to send you up for five years—and make it stick."

"You didn't bring me here to tell me that, Inspector," Raskin said

quietly. "No, I didn't," Ryan returned a bit irritably. "We know that two of your mob, McGann and Rosario, pulled this snatch. A judge might find it hard to believe that two of your boys would pull a job like that without orders from you; it might be just a good enough link to send you up the river for life."

"I see no purpose in making threats about a highly unforeseeable future," Raskin answered without rancor. "But those two jerks had no orders from me. Do you honestly think I'd stir up a storm like this when I'm already in jail for something else two right now, I'd be pleased to wring their necks."

"That doesn't help us find them," Ryan said. "You're still linked up with the job, unless you come through with some information we can use."

Raskin looked at his fingernails carefully.

"Frankly, I'm under no obligation to those jerks," Raskin said after a moment. "For some time I've suspected them of running some sort of a smuggling racket down on the Lower East Side. As a matter of fact, I only added them to our organization to find out more about it. But McGann has been fairly cagey. I'd just begun to get a line on a private hideout of his when we ran into that little business interruption at the Castillo and the Biarritz." He smiled faintly.

"Where was it?" Ryan demanded. "I wasn't able to find out exactly," Raskin answered. "But I'm practically certain it's somewhere along the East River, between Delancey and Fulton Streets."

"That's plenty of territory," the Inspector said. "But if we comb it out, we're bound to locate those rats."

Chapter 20

Chimp Rosario towered over the inert figures of Jean Saunders and Charles Dawson like a beast in a primitive rage.

"Let's plug 'em and beat it," he roared at Rocky McGann. "Every bull in New York is on the prowl for us; one slip and we're dead ducks. The only chance we got is to skip town!"

A minute before, while he fought to subdue the rebellious prisoners, McGann would have killed them both without hesitation or compunction. But now that they lay helpless, his sudden anger gave way to cold, dispassionate cunning.

"I ain't saying you ain't right, Chimp," he said appeasingly. "But look at it from this angle. If we was to knock them off and make a getaway, what happens?"

"We'd be out of this dump and away from them cops, that's all," Rosario stormed. "Ain't that enough for you?"

"Sure, Chimp. You're absolutely right," McGann agreed heartily. "But what happens after that? You and me, maybe we're down in Rio, lollin' on that Coppabananan Beach—only we ain't got enough dough to go to Coney Island, after we pay them plane fares!"

Rosario's rage became colored with befuddlement, and McGann added quickly:

"Even if we take it on the Duff, we've chalked up two murder taps—and left the mob to square them. The head man's in the jug, and the cops can't find us. Naturally, they pin it on him."

"Yuh mean he'd have to take the rap for us?" asked Rosario in utter dismay.

"Who else, Chimp? The cops gotta get some fall guy on those murders; the papers'll be houndin' them half-nuts until they do." McGann regarded Rosario with a look of curious detachment. "And what are you bettin' on our chances, when the head man finds out we handed him the crummy end of the deal?"

"Cops I can fight," he said hollowly. "But not Raskin. He'd smoke us out any place—and cut us to pieces."

"You're beginning to make some sense," McGann said confidently. "But we ain't just sittin' tight to save our necks. This here setup's got the makin's of the smoothest little smuggling racket you ever seen; all we need is a big shot with plenty of connections." McGann grew expansive. "There ain't another spot in Manhattan with a layout like this; why we got enough grub stashed away to last us for six months! And the payoff is that nobody but you, me and that dopey watchman downstairs are wise to it."

"How about that guy, Rocky?" Rosario asked worriedly. "S'pose he squeals to the cops?"

"What?" retorted McGann deservively. "Don't worry about him; he's wanted on a murder rap out in Los Angeles—and I'm the only guy that knows he's here. They couldn't squeeze a word out of him."

Rosario proceeded to clamp the handcuffs on Dawson's wrists, running the links that held them together around the rear of a vertical water pipe that stood about a foot from the wall. Dawson could move his arms up and down on the pipe, but he was bound to it as effectively as though the handcuffs had been welded to it.

McGann, with a second pair of handcuffs, fastened Jean to a pipe on the opposite wall. Between them, he placed cots for Rosario and himself.

Jean awoke nearly an hour later, opening her eyes in a pitch-black room. Her head throbbed cruelly from the blow McGann had inflicted. In the terrifying darkness, she could hear the snoring of three men. One, breathing hoarsely and writhing about on the floor as if he were in pain, she guessed to be Dawson. Occasionally she heard scampering

sounds from the corner of the room and realized with a shudder that the place was infested with rats. Once she felt something soft and alive brush quickly past her arm. Her involuntary scream awakened McGann.

"Shut up, you," he growled. "Nothin's going to hurt you—unless you wake me up again with one of those screeches."

The room was so dark that Jean did not know the morning had arrived until McGann turned on the electric lights, illuminating the littered, dirty dungeon-like place.

"I'll unhitch those cuffs long enough to let you wash your face and eat," McGann said. "But one more stunt like last night, and you'll rot by that pipe!"

Rosario, who had been preparing a canned breakfast on a two-burner electric stove, put a pint of fruit juice and a can of baked beans on a table in front of Jean.

"Give you five minutes to eat that," he said gruffly. "If it ain't gone, I take it myself."

Actually, he gave her ten minutes, chiefly because of his inability to estimate time, and she bolted down the soggy beans as though they were the piece de resistance of dinner at the Waldorf. Her body and her head ached, she felt uncomfortably covered with dirt, and she observed, most unhappily, that there were ruinous runs in both her nylons.

McGann re-fastened her to the pipe, and Dawson, under McGann's pistol, was also permitted to eat. Then he, too, was handcuffed to the pipe once more.

"Douse the light!" Rosario called suddenly from the rear of the room. "I think we got visitors."

McGann turned off the glaring light and in the darkness Jean heard a heavy door swinging back on hinges that squeaked slightly as they moved.

"It's Joe, the watchman," Rosario announced.

"What's up?" McGann called. A new voice, guttural and unfamiliar to Jean, answered.

"There's a couple of cops snooping around," the voice announced anxiously. "They've been giving us the once-over."

"Did they come into the warehouse?" McGann asked.

"Sure—I invited them in," the watchman replied. "But you don't have to worry; I took them all over the joint and they didn't find a thing."

"Were they nosing around the

York Springs

York Springs.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, who was born November 20, has been named Jane Louise.

Miss Anna Jean Hershey has returned to Penn State college after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hershey.

High school students of this place sponsored a skating party this week at the Forest Park rink near Hanover.

Guillermo Barriga, who has been studying for several months in Pittsburgh, spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey, where his wife and daughters, Barbara and Maria Antonia, have been staying. The young man who is on leave from the Colombian Navy, will now spend some time in Philadelphia working with the Graduate Course of Westinghouse International.

Clifford Snyder, a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home.

Earl Phillips and his Buckboard Ramblers presented a program at the community fire hall on Thursday evening, sponsored by the freshman class of the local high school.

Offers Solution On Water Loss Mystery

Franklin, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP) — City Engineer John M. Snow thinks he has the answer to what happens to the half million gallons of water

door to this place?"

"Naw. I showed them the cobwebs all over the doors and windows, and they let it go at that," he announced triumphantly. "They won't even bother to look in here again!" (To be continued)

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DRASTIC NEW ANTI-STRIKE RULES PASSED

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—After a tumultuous 21-hour session, the Upper Chamber of the French Legislature approved Premier Robert Schuman's drastic new anti-strike, anti-sabotage law today, 217 to 82.

The bill, which heavily increases the punishments for persons inciting strikes or keeping them going, was approved by the National Assembly, the Lower Chamber, Thursday morning.

It now goes to President Vincent Auriol for signature and is expected to become effective today or tomorrow. The measure was demanded by the Schuman cabinet to guarantee non-strikers the right to work without interference, to suppress sabotage and to allow the state to use force in accomplishing these purposes.

poses.

Can Use Firearms

The French press agency earlier today quoted Schuman as saying that Auriol had already refused a demand by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) that the bill be sent back to the Assembly for revision.

Although the bill was the center of a hot legislative fight in both chambers, the government for several days has been making use of virtually the same powers given it by the measure and to all extents and purposes it is in effect now in the struggle to break Communist-engineered strikes which have idled more than 2,000,000 men.

The government announced in the Assembly last night that police had been empowered to use firearms in defending themselves against mobs, if necessary.

The all-day and all-night session of the Upper Chamber, the Council of the Republic, was the longest in its short history. The proceedings were blocked time after time by the delaying tactics of Communist members, who cast the only votes against the bill.

JEW RETALIATE FOR ATTACKS BY MILITANT ARABS

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, Dec. 6 (AP)—Thousands of angry Jews swarmed into downtown Jaffa Road today to stone Arab vehicles in retaliation for recent attacks on Jewish buses by Arabs protesting partition of Palestine.

Police armored cars and Hagana (Jewish Defense Army) men bore into the mob in an attempt to restore order. Traffic was stalled by the milling throngs. Richard Graves, British chairman of the municipal commission, was caught in a melee, but emerged unhurt.

The stoning began, following a quiet morning in the Holy Land, after a Jewish ambulance passed and Jewish sources said the crowds were angered by reports that three Jews had been stabbed near a burned out theater.

Over 100 Dead
The toll of death in the Middle East stood at more than 100 and damage mounted into the millions of dollars, with nearly 60 dead and uncounted hundreds wounded in Palestine alone, where the norm, at best, has been tension and unrest.

Arab shops were opened for the first time since an Arab general strike began Tuesday to underline Arab protests against the United Nations decision to divide Palestine into two separate states—one Jewish, one Arab.

In the border area between all-Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa, one of the hottest spots in the land, curfew still was in effect and all was quiet. Smoke still curled from

Flivver Fliers To Stop At Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Dec. 6 (AP)—Round the world flivver fliers, George Truman and Clifford Evans, will stop here tomorrow before resuming the last lap of their four-month globe-girdling cruise.

Lt. William J. Laughlin, commanding officer of the Harrisburg squadron of the civil air patrol, said the two pilots will arrive in the early afternoon and stay here overnight before taking off Monday in their Taylor cub planes for Teterboro, N. J., their starting point last August 9.

A fire set last night by Jews fleeing to safety from Arab-owned homes. Curfew restrictions were relaxed in Jerusalem on all except a single street, where the hardest blows fell in the initial Arab protest attacks.

Troops Flown In

Belated reports yesterday from Aden, the British colony on the Arabian coast far to the south and east, told of a four-day reign of terror which cost 44 lives, 25 Arabs and 19 Jews. Three hundred British troops were flown in and brought the situation under control by imposing a 24-hour curfew.

Elsewhere, in Egypt and Syria, in Iraq and Lebanon, Arabs prayed to Allah on their Sabbath yesterday for help in the fight against partition and cries for a "holy war" continued.

At Damascus, recruiting centers were reported barely able to keep pace with the flow of Arabs volunteering for service to defend the Arab cause in Palestine.

Jewish leaders, meanwhile, went ahead with plans to inaugurate their new state. They plan to meet in Jerusalem beginning next week to formulate their plans.

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- 1937 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, R & H
- 1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan, R & H
- 1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, R & H
- 1936 Lincoln Zephyr 2-Door Sedan, R & H
- 1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, R & H
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- 1934 Ford Coupe
- 1933 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, R & H

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 7, 1947

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
7:00	Off the Air	Sunday Serenade with Bill Taylor	News: Sunday Morning Concert	Off the Air
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	"	"
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Prayers; news; Geo. Crook, organ	Children's Concert: Lorraine Sherwood	News: Folksongs of World	The Trumpeters
8:15	Christian Science program	Red Hook 317	Coffee Concert: Men	World Calling
8:30	"	Uncle Don, comics	Delicious Keweenaw	"
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	World News	News: H. Humesy	Sunday Men's Page	World News, J. Daly
9:15	Sunday comics	Sermon of Week	Bert Bacharach	Power Biggs, organ recital
9:30	"	Radio Chapel: Francis Carr Stiller	Concert to Coast	News, F. Farrington
9:45	Vocal quartet	"	"	"
10:00	Na'ti Radio Pulpit: Dr. R. W. Sockman	News: H. Gladstone	Message of Israel: Rabbi Louis L. Mann	Church of the Air: Rev. Julian P. Love
10:15	Children's Hour: Variety show	Strange As It Seems: Time for Remember: "Your Hymnal"	Southerners, male quartet	Church of the Air: Rabbi Philip L. Lipi
10:30	Ed Herlihy	News: Lyle Van	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Peggy	News: Ohio
10:45	"	Branch with Dorothy	Hour of Faith: Rev. James Keller	Halt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ
11:00	News: C. McCann	"	"	"
11:15	Bob Houston, songs	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Noon	Jin Falkenberg	The Show Shop: Walter Preston	Leon Henderson	Invitation to Learn: Marx's Capital
12:15	Tex McCrary	News, Melvin Elliott	News	As Others See Us: Larry Lesueur
12:30	Eternal Light: Paul Muni, narrator	"Word Stories"	Workshop	"
12:45	"	"	"	"
1:00	America United: Civil Liberties	William L. Shirer	Samuel Pettengill	People's Platform: Supp't Chang Gov't
1:15	News: C. F. McCarthy	Singing canaries	Raymond Swing	"Don'ts to Life," child psychology
1:30	Juvenile Problems	Sammy Kayser	Serenade: talk	"
1:45	"	Challenge—Food drama, Paul Kelly	"	"
2:00	Robert Merrill: Ann Dorning, guest	The Five Mysteries	Lee Sweetland show, musical program	C.B.S. Is There: The Exile of Napoleon
2:15	James Melton, tenor	News, Lyle Van	Na'ti Vespers: Bishop G. Bromley Osnam	Bob Reid Sings
2:30	Frank Black Orch.	Robert S. Allen	"	Phil Hanna, songs
2:45	"	"	"	"
3:00	Eddy Howard and his orchestra	The Better Half: Tiny Ruffner	"Lasse, drama"	N. Y. Philharmonic: Symphony Orch.
3:15	One Man's Family, dramatic sketch	Juvenile Jury with Jack Barry	Johnny Thompson	Dimitri Mitropoulos: Rava Carabassara, cellist; Samuel Barber Concerto
3:30	"	"	"	All-Girl Orchestra, Phil Spitalny
3:45	"	"	"	"
4:00	Quiz Kids with Joe Kelly	"House of Mystery": The Mysterians	"Are These Our Children?" drama	Steve Stevens: Clinton P. Anderson
4:15	Author Meets Critics: Harold E. Stassen	Detective Mysteries: "Daniel Scott Case"	Sound Off with Mark Warnow Or.	Hoagy Carmichael
4:30	"	"	"	Joseph C. Harsh
4:45	"	"	"	"
5:00	We Hold These Truths by Norman Corwin	The Shadow, drama: Bret Morrison	Adventures of Bill Lance: Gerald Mohr	"
5:15	Mason Adams, Bill Adams, others	"Quick as a Flash, quiz: Win Elliot"	Counterplay, drama	"
5:30	"	"	"	"
5:45	"	"	"	"

EVENING PROGRAM

5:00	WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
5:00	Catholic Hour: Rev. Joseph Maston	Those Writers, comedy series	Drew Pearson	"Adventures of Orzelle and Harriet"
5:15	Hollywood Star Preview: Alan Ladd	Nick Carter, drama: Lon Clark	The Greatest Story Ever Told, drama	Percy Faith Orch., Donald Richards
5:30	Jack Benny, Dennis Day, Rochester	Sherlock Holmes: John Stanley	"Child's World" with Helen Parkhurst	Gene Autry Show, Caspary Boys
5:45	Alice Faye and Phil Harris, comedy	News, Melvin Elliott	Exploring the Unknown: Kent Smith	Blondie, comedy, Penny Singleton
6:00	Edgar Bergen: Kay Kaper, guest	A. L. Alexander: Mediation Board	Detroit Symphony: Karl Krueger	Adventures of Sam Spade, drama
6:15	Fred Allen, H. Allen, Smith, F. P. Adams	Jimmie Fidler	Sebastian Caratelli, flute soloist	The Man Called X, Herbert Marshall
6:30	Thomas L. Thomas	Meet Me at Parky's: comedy-drama	Walter Winchell	Meet Corina Archer, comedy-drama
6:45	Marian McManus	Jim Backus Show, comedy	Louella Parsons	Tony Martin, Evelyn Knight, others
7:00	Donald Dame, tenor	Jeann Dickenson	The Wisdom Tooth, by Marc Connelly	"Christopher Wells," drama, Lee Damon
7:15	Take It or Leave It: Garry Moore	Gabriel Heatter	Show with Gene Kelly	Strike It Rich, quiz: Todd Russell
7:30	Horace Heidt show, talent program	"Play at Home Quiz: Ralph Paul"	Jimmie Fidler	"
7:45	News, Don Pardo	News, Melvin Elliott	News	News: news analysis
8:00	Conrad Saengerling	Herald Tribune news	Vera Massey, songs	Washington Report
8:15	Chicago Roundtable: Guest speakers	Lee Castle's Orch.	Freddie Martin's Orchestra	Invitation to Music: Frank Brieli
8:30	News: Signed: Beasley Smith Or.	News: Korn Kobblers	News: Midnight Music Shop, popular recordings, J. McCarthy, news	News: Larry Clinton's Orch., Elliot Lawrence's Orchestra
8:45	News: Signed: Beasley Smith Or.	News: Korn Kobblers	News: Midnight Music Shop, popular recordings, J. McCarthy, news	News: Larry Clinton's Orch., Elliot Lawrence's Orchestra
9:00	News: Signed: Beasley Smith Or.	News: Korn Kobblers	News: Midnight Music Shop, popular recordings, J. McCarthy, news	News: Larry Clinton's Orch., Elliot Lawrence's Orchestra
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Monday, December 8

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k	A.M.
6:00	News; Bob Smith	News; P. Robinson	News; M. Agronsky	News Roundup	6:00
6:15	Show	Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick	The Fitzgeralds	Phil Cook Show	6:15
6:30	Jin Falkenberg	8:55, news	Ed and Peggy	Margaret Arlen	6:30
6:45	Tex McCrary	"	Talk; George Hick	"	6:45
7:00	News; Peter Roberts	News; John Wingate	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News; Joe King	7:00
7:15	John K. McCaffery	Beat the Riddles	Don McNeill	This Is New York: Bill Leonard	7:15
7:30	Norman Brokenshire	The McCanna at Home	"	"	7:30
7:45	Words and music	"	"	"	7:45
8:00	Fred Waring Show	News; H. Gladstone	My True Story, drama	Mason Goes Shopping	8:00
8:15	"	Martha Deane	10:25 Betty Crocker	John Reed King	8:15
8:30	Road of Life	Hugh Stix	The Listening Post	Evelyn Winters	8:30
8:45	Joyce Jordan	Astrid Varnay	"	David Harum	8:45
9:00	This Is Nora Drake	News; P. Robinson	Breneman's Break: fast in Hollywood	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	9:00
9:15	Katie's Daughter	Tello-Test quiz	Galen Drake	"Grand Slam," quiz	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch Show	Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Ted Malone	Rosemary	9:30
9:45	Lora Lawton	"	"	"	9:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon	WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS	Noon
12:15	News, Rad Hall	Kate Smith Sings: Metropolitan Opera	Welcome Travelers: Helen Tenney	Wendy Warren, news	12:15
12:30	Norman Brokenshire	News, Lyle Van	News, Nancy Craig	Ant Jones	12:30
12:45	12:55, farm news	The Answer Man	Rev. V. P. McCorry	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Mary M. McBride	Luncheon at Sardi's	H. R. Baukage	Big Sister	1:00
1:15	"	Bill Slater	Nancy Craig	Ma Perkins	1:15
1:30	"	The Listener Reports	Galen Drake	Young Dr. Malone	1:30
1:45	Robert L. Ripley	Health talk	"	The Guiding Light	1:45
2:00	Today's Children	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon	Second Mrs. Burton	2:00
2:15	Woman in White	2:30 Holly Stix, talk	Look Your Best: John Nelson	Perry Mason	2:15
2:30	Light of the World	Jack Barry	Rose of My Dreams	Lowell Thomas	2:30
2:45	"	"	"	"	2:45
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Barbara Welles: Guest	Ladies Be Seated: Tom Moore	Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keefe	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Song of the Stranger: Your Time: Bob Reed	Paul Whiteman Club—recorded music and interviews	House Party: Art Linkletter; talk	3:15
3:30	Pepper Young Family	The Ladies' Man with Tobey and Tiny	Treasury Band show: Harry Cool's Orch.	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news	3:30
3:45	Right to Happiness	Rambling with Gambling	"	Wimmer Take All: Bill Cullen	3:45
4:00	Backstage Wife	"	"	"	4:00
4:15	Stella Dallas	"	"	"	4:15
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	"	"	"	4:30
4:45	Young Widder Brown	"	"	"	4:45
5:00	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	Dick Tracy	Liberty Road	5:00
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Superman	"Created Equal"	"	5:15
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Misses	5:30
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix Adventures	"	Luna n' Almer	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

Aviation Cadets May Be Reinstated

Wartime-qualified aviation cadets whose hopes for pilot training with the air force were ended by the curtailment of Aviation Cadet program in 1944-45, may be reinstated, M-Sgt. Paul P. Peiffer, recruiting sergeant, stationed at the post office in Hanover, said today.

The United States Air Force estimates that these men number 10,000.

Cadet Pilot Training program, a total of 3,000 aviation cadets in 1948 will make it possible for the Air Force to fulfill its obligation to many of these men who volunteered during the war. Men in this category, Sgt. Peiffer said, will be reinstated merely by passing required physical examination and are unmarried, between 20 and 25 years old and have had two or more years of satisfactory college education.